

The Hebrew

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The Hebrew

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GRAND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF RABBIS.

CASSEL, HESSE, August 12, 1868.
A grand international congress of Jewish
rabbis was opened yesterday at the town hall,
which had been liberally offered by the magis-
trates. The numerous rabbis who had come
from all parts of Germany, even from Vienna
and Switzerland, were welcomed by Dr.
Lazarus Adler, Rabbi of Cassel, who expressed
regret at the sudden indisposition which pre-
vented Dr. Wolff from Gothenburg (Sweden),
and Dr. Gottheim from Manchester (England),
to be present. All the Rabbis had been quar-
tered in the private houses of Israelite citizens,
and room was left for some more yet expected
to arrive. Dr. Adler was then appointed by
unanimous vote, President of the assembly, and
two Vice Presidents were elected in the persons
of the rabbi from Berlin, Dr. Aub, and the rabbi
from Bonn, Dr. Philippson.

The object of the rabbinical congress have
been stated by Dr. Adler—i. e., solution of the
conflict with which the Hebrew Church is
threatened, a conflict between religion and
science, between old rites of worship and modern
ones—he was followed by Rabbi Dr. Philipp-
son, Sr., of Bonn, who reviewed the efforts of the
last two rabbinical congresses in Frankfurt and
Breslau in 1844 and 1846. He admitted that
the firmest characters would modify their views
after a lapse of years, as all and everybody were
but creatures of time; but he desired that the
assembly should pass resolutions which, though
not binding the Israelitish congregations, may
serve them as guidesposts. They needed such
guides very much, and if the present generation
would not accept them the rising one would.
He compared the Jewish religion to an old
though once seaworthy ship, in which many of
Israel's children had crested the waters in
safety. But now the sheathing is gone the
timbers rotten, and who can accuse those who try
to repair and improve what is left of destructive
tendencies, or even of hierarchical ambition? Every
Jewish community is entirely at liberty
to follow its own dictates, but the resolutions
of this assembly would serve many as a beacon
light.

This brought out Dr. Geiger, Rabbi of Frank-
fort-on-the-Main, who proposed to settle first
the character of the assembly, which, as he con-
sidered it, had met to discuss, but not to decide
questions. It will not do for us, he said, to
proceed independently in these matters without
allowing delegates of communities a full share
in the debate and the voting. The commu-
nities are eminently interested in questions on
worship, and we here, rabbis only, should
organize first regular synods, to be held every
second or third year, and to which representa-
tives of Israelite communities and theologians
should be admitted.

Dr. Aub, Rabbi of Berlin, supported this
position taken by the previous speaker. He con-
sidered that they, as rabbis, may give advice,
but had no right to dictate.

Rabbi Philippson opposed these and several
other colleagues; he demanded action; they
ought not to consider themselves only a consulta-
tory body, nor should he like to go home empty-
handed. What he wanted to propose and
resolve upon were reforms of synagogal ritual,
for which purpose he had drawn up thirty
questions, had them printed and distributed to
members. Mosaic worship ought to assume again
the simple forms it has once possessed, allowing
of its performance in the smallest community
with limited means. Shall the reading of the
Torah within a circle of three years be preferred?
Is the Haftara to be kept up? In what language?
Is a choice of portions of it to be made every
two or three years, or shall it be left free
choice? Are select parts of the Chetubim to be
used? Shall Borchu, Kriath, Schema,
Theilla, Kedusha, priestly blessings and Kad-
dish for orphans to be retained in the old
idiot? Shall Theilla be spoken but once
during worship? Is the public service to begin
with Borchu, with an introduction of one or
several psalms, or with one of the usual prayers,
as Adom Olan, Elohe Neshama, Nishmath, etc.,
or with a song? Are the parts between
Borchu and Kriath Schema, and between the
latter and Theilla, to be altered and to be
spoken in Hebrew? Shall Mussaf-Theilla be
left out, so that Mussaf will be followed by Haf-
tara in song, a sermon, Olen, Kaddish, etc.,
and finally with a hallelujah? Is Minian to be
retained as hitherto? Shall changes be made
respecting a, the calling up of angels by their
names; b, the sacrifices; c, the personal return
to Palestine? But should not, on the other
hand, new prayers treat on the religious mission
of Israel, on the principles of Judaism, etc.? Re-
lating to the three high festivals, shall, as on
Sabbath, the festive Theilla, Thora, Kaffara,
and other songs be introduced? Shall Hallel
be said in Hebrew or in the language of the
land, and shall it be modified? Shall a sermon
be introduced between Theilla and Hallel
explicative of the meaning of the festival? Shall
a prayer be said on Pessach for the

weather in spring and summer, and on Shmini
Azareth for that of autumn and winter (dew
and rain)? Shall all the Piatirn be left out in
future? What is to be done with Lulaf? And
what with Sinchath-Thora? How shall it be
with the second day of these festivals? Shall
a full and additional sermon be preached on
Roeh-hashanah and Yom-Kippur morning?
How shall it be with Shofar? Will the same por-
tion of the Thora as heretofore be read on Roeh-
hashana? Is Yom Kippur to be further
divided into four distinct services? Shall the
solemn Hascorath Neshamoth be said between
Shachrit and Mussaf? How shall it be with
Aboda? And shall that portion of Thora
heretofore in use be said in addition to Minchah?
Shall the singing during service be unisono?
May the organ be recommended? Shall a choir
and musical performances be admissible, though
to be recommended only in cases of sufficient
and capable performers and barring all profane
music?

A majority of the Congress of Rabbis
decided, however, that before entering upon the
consideration of these and all other questions
relating to rites and ceremonies the primary
question of Rabbi Dr. Geiger, of Frankfurt,
should be first disposed of. The motion of that
gentleman, to wit:

1. The rabbis assembled at present in Cassel
consider their meeting a preliminary one, to be
succeeded by periodical synods, to which Jewish
theologians not in office and delegates from com-
munities shall be admitted.

2. All motions received by this congress may
be disposed of at once or referred to a committee,
who, at their option, report to the present or to
a future assembly.

This was voted upon and carried by a ma-
jority.

The next object of the debate was the com-
position of future synods. Some opposition
was made to the admission of theologians other
than rabbis and to laymen representing commu-
nities, but it was finally agreed in a liberal
spirit to adopt no such restrictions. It was
further suggested that aside from general
biennial synods there should be annual provin-
cial, district and local meetings.

The assembly adjourned at a late hour in the
afternoon to the following

SECOND DAY.

August 13.—Prayer having been said, the
assembly greeted a newly arrived rabbi, Dr.
Goldschmidt, from Leipzig, who presented a
congratulatory address to the congress from his
congregation. Similar addresses had been re-
ceived from Amsterdam, Rotterdam and var-
ious other sections. The committee was then
appointed to make the requisite preparation,
for a future synod, said committee consisting
of the rabbis from Berlin, Bonn and Frankfurt.

The debate now turned again upon the im-
portant reforms proposed in the ritual liturgy,
and to which end a number of other motions
aside from those mentioned had been handed
in. The more radical rabbis are not adverse
to taking up the matter, while the conservatives
of the assembly are hesitating and wishing to
commit the burden upon the shoulders of a com-
mittee to report at the next synod. The dis-
cussion grows quite lively, and it becomes evi-
dent that the views of Fortschritt rabbis, the
progressives deviate much from the moderate,
though so much is certain, that none of the
ultra conservative, the rigid orthodox divines,
are represented in the assembly. The want of
a new prayer book and certain changes in the
ritual is acknowledged by all the assembled
rabbis, some of whom are proficient in citations
in order to show that the German context
printed opposite the Hebrew is no translation,
but a perversion, and not in the character with
that truth which should be paramount in
religious matters. "If we do not have the courage
to express our disapprobation of such a
state of things," said Dr. Philippson, Jr., of
Dessau, "we ought to have stayed at home."

The most prominent rabbis in the assembly,
Dr. Geiger (Frankfurt), Aub (Berlin) and Phil-
lippson (Bonn) developed their liberal views in
animated and eloquent discourses, succeeded
by the members from Glessen, Mannheim,
Offenbach, Frier, Bayruth, Schwerin, Darmstadt,
Dessau, Oppeln, Bromberg, Oldenburg, Trieste,
etc.

The assembly now resolves by a majority vote
to enter upon a debate of Rabbi Philippson's
(of Bonn) motion embodying the thirty ques-
tions previously mentioned though with the
restriction that on each question but two mem-
bers (one for and the other against) shall be
allowed to speak. The first question,
"Shall the reading of the Thora within a
cycle of three years be preferred?" is amended
and carried in the following form: "The
three years cycle should be recommended." The
next paragraph was also amended and
passed in the following shape: "The Haftara
shall be preserved. It shall be read in German."

The question concerning the choice of parts of
it causes an animated debate and is finally re-
ferred to the Committee on Rituals, yet to be
appointed. A motion by Rabbi Dr. Good-
mann—the benediction of the Haftara shall
henceforth be said in German—is carried.
Select parts of the Chetubim shall be used
and the selection is left to the officiating min-
ister. The following question, "Shall Borchu,"
&c., is referred to the committee, but the fourth
question, "Shall Theilla be spoken but once,"
&c., is unanimously agreed to and so amended
as to extend to the worship throughout the
year. The following questions up to Minian
are referred to the committee, but the eighth,
asking if Minian shall be retained, is answered
in the affirmative. Question number nine and
all the following are then referred, with the
consent of the mover, to the committee.

Rabbi Dr. Geiger, (Frankfurt) had offered on
this previous day several motions, viz.:—The as-
sembled rabbis are in favor of using in worship
language as far as possible the German language
instead of the Hebrew. They agree to a general
abbreviation of the service; drop those por-
tions which treat of sacrifices and votive offerings,
as also the prayers for the restitution of
Jerusalem, return to Palestine and the re-es-
tablishment of a Jewish empire. They ac-
knowledge the necessity of new doctrines re-
garding the mission of Israelites, and deprecate
every semblance of self-glory. All these were
referred to the Committee on Worship.

The same was done with a motion of the
rabbi from Ems, purporting to abolish the very
early hours of divine service, which keep many
out of synagogues, and the same fate was
shared by the motion of the Swiss rabbi, Dr.
Engelbert, from St. Gallen, demanding an ad-
dition to the Chaldaic prayer, "Kaddish," a
German prayer for orphans and for those com-
memorating the annual death day of their pa-
rents.

It will be perceived that the majority of the
assembly shows an unwillingness to dispose of
questions which it is, nevertheless, quite anxi-
ous to see finally settled, and that, too, in a
liberal spirit. These rabbis are not all de-
legated by their congregations. Some of the
latter are far ahead of others in religious re-
forms; some of the larger ones are split up by
schisms, while the smaller ones are generally
indifferent to all kinds of innovation. Again,
there exists a great difference in the position
of the rabbis, owing to the different laws of the
sections they live in. In some parts of Ger-
many the rabbi seems to have an almost abso-
lute power in congregational matters. In others
he is only a member of the board of trustees,
and in some he is strictly confined to his office
of scribe. Under these circumstances you will
not find it strange that the Rabbinical Con-
gress has to proceed and feel its way very
cautiously, as it is sure to be accused of hie-
archical transgression at every unguarded step,
and as some of the rabbis have to hold back for
fear of offending their congregations. At the
proposed biennial synods it will be altogether
different, for there the Jewish communities will
be represented.

THIRD DAY AND LAST OF THE CONGRESS.

August 14.—An important motion was read
at the opening of the proceedings. It came
from Rabbi Dr. Wiener (Silesia) and had refer-
ence to the laws on Kosher food, which by em-
piric interpretations have been made to operate
injuriously upon the health and comfort of the
laity, and have even led to direct transgression
of them. A reform in the shape of authentic
statutes was a goal. The motion was referred
to the committee, as also another demanding
the abolition of calls for the reading of the
Thora and its being carried around by members
who wear or do not wear the Taled.

The motions on worship and ritual having
been exhausted it was resolved to discuss
schools and religious instructions. A number
of propositions relating to this department, and
especially to a uniform method of teaching in
Jewish schools and seminaries, was again left
to the committee for further action.

The last subject treated upon, and one ad-
mitted by all to need urgently a thorough re-
vision, was the matrimonial statute.

Drs. Aub and Geiger (Berlin and Frankfurt)
demanded a radical reform of it, abolition of
the Hebrew and new laws corresponding to the
present condition of society. Dr. Goldmidt
(Leipzig) moves to abrogate the restriction of
intermarriage between a female proselyte and
a Cohn (of the priesthood). Dr. Wiener (Silesia)
makes a seemingly important proposition, which
produced a very animated debate—i. e., no fur-
ther inhibitions of nuptials during the Sephira
(time between Easter and Whitsuntide). These
and several other motions had to take their way
to the committee.

The election of members to the various com-
mittees was then proceeded with.

For that of worship were named Drs. Adler
(Cassel), Philippson (Bonn), Joel (Breslau),
On Schools—Drs. Herzheimer (Bonn),
Philippson, Jr., (Dessau) and Hochstatter
(Ems). On Matrimonial Statutes—Drs. Fried-
man (Mannheim), Aub (Berlin), and Geiger
(Frankfurt). On Rituals—Drs. Kahn (Treves),
Wiener (Silesia) and Adler (Cassel).

A vote of thanks was given to Rabbi Adler
and the Israelites of Cassel for the hospitable
reception and great kindness extended to the
congress. A like tribute was paid to Rabbi
Philippson or Bonn, to whom was due the in-
itiative of having called together the conven-
tion; also to the secretary, the teacher of the
common school at Cassel, Dr. Stein, who had
kindly volunteered his services.

The presiding officers were entrusted with
the publication of the record. Dr. Philippson
of Bonn, editor of the Zeitung fur das Judent-
hum, promising to devote his journal, as far as
possible, to that purpose. The time and place
of the next synod is also to be determined up-
on by the presiding board of officers. In a
feeling address, to which he joined a prayer,
Rabbi Adler bid Godspeed to the members and
declared the Congress adjourned.

Before adjournment an invitation was given
to the members to visit the beautiful grounds
and the castle of Wilhelmshöhe, near Cassel,
for which purpose carriages would be held in
readiness. This was gladly accepted, and the
whole company, including your correspondent,
spent a most delightful afternoon. Guides
through the castle, refreshments, &c., had been
provided by the attentive trustees of the Israel-
ite congregation, who did all in their power to
do honor to their guests.

Considerable attention was shown to the
special correspondent of the Herald, and the
assembly felt evidently flattered at the thought
that through your columns their proceedings
would be made known to their religious brethren
on the other side of the Atlantic.—New York
Herald.

THE EMPRESS CARLOTTA.—The Presse
reports that the health of the Empress of Mexico
is in no way improved, but that on the contrary,
her reason wanders more and more. She has
formed the design of going to Miramar, and she
may make her escape from the chateau of
Laeken, and hence all the issues of the building
are strictly guarded, and the number of sentinels
doubled.

THE WAR OF "SAFES."—Mr. Jonathan
Kittredge, of the Phoenix Iron Works, who has
a burglar-proof safe on exhibition at the Fair, has
issued a challenge to Messrs. Kittredge &
Leavitt to test the superiority of his safe against
theirs, for any sum of money from \$500 to
\$5000. It is rather strange that such a public chal-
lenge should remain so long unaccepted.

STORM AND SUNSHINE.

"Whither are you running so fast, Lucy
Symmons? come in, do, and dry yourself a bit;
for you must be wet if you were out in the rain
that was rattling against the window only a
minute ago."

Thus spoke old Fanny, whom we have met
before, to a young woman who was hurriedly
passing by. A trimming of rain-drops, hang-
ing from the bonnet and shawl of the latter,
proved that she had been out in the heavy
storm which had just swept over London. It
was, however, only a summer storm, short-
lived as it was violent, and a bright July sun
was shining again in a cloudless sky. The wet
pavement, with here and there a narrow pool,
reflected the blue and gold above, and the little
court, where our friend lived, shone and glittered
and looked back almost gay and smiling at
the sun which was at that moment smiling down
upon it.

On Dame Fanny herself the kind warm sun-
beams rested, marking strongly the shadow
thrown by her spotless large rilled cap upon
her still fresh though aged cheek. Since we
last saw her, Fanny had grown somewhat older,
but her expression of cheerful contentment was
unchanged, and her eye had lost none of its in-
telligent fire. She was sitting on her arm-
chair by the window, on the ledge of which
stood a bright scarlet geranium. She can now
indeed but seldom move from that seat, but she
is not a dull or lonely prisoner; she can work
still with her needle, and while her hands are
busily employed, scenes of long ago pass before
her, and friends and acquaintances drop in to
have a chat with the old lady.

Many came to tell her of their little troubles
or greater cares; they knew so well they will
find a ready and attentive listener in Dame
Fanny; and many appeal to her for advice and
help, for old Fanny's heart has remained young
and warm, and her faculties are still lively and
acute. She is interested in all that takes place
in her little world, and is delighted when,
through the loan of a book or a newspaper, she
can widen her narrow circle and learn some-
thing new and strange.

At the old lady's greeting, Lucy Symmons
instantly stopped, shook off the rain-drops that
hung about her, and came into the little room.
"I thought I was too wet to come near you,
dear," said Lucy, "but I'll just dry my things,
and talk to you at a safe distance," and sitting
down at a footstool by the fire, which was burn-
ing in a quiet sort of unobtrusive fashion, as
though there was time enough for the kettle to
boil, and it was no use hurrying, she took off
her bonnet and shawl, and held them before the
faintly burning embers.

"That's right, Lucy; your bonnet won't be
scorched by my fire; but what's the use of
keeping up a roaring blaze in the chimney in
summer, and being stinted for a bit of coal in
the winter? It is a long time since I have
seen you. How well you are looking, child!
Dear me! what a change!" and the old lady
nodded smilingly at the low figure at the fire.

And certainly Lucy was looking very well;
her cheek was round and ruddy, her large dark
eye was clear and sparkling and a merry laugh
rang from her rosy lips at Dame Fanny's ex-
clamation. "Well, dear mother," she said, "it
was only a term of endurance which gave the
old lady," "it is just your own words which have
come true. Did you not say to me when I was
here in my sorrow and trouble, weakly myself,
with baby ill, and my husband confined to his
bed with the fever, did you not say to me,
'Lucy don't be down-hearted, do your best to
keep up, and God will help you; hope and
courage will carry half your load; go home and
nurse your husband and your baby, and don't
trouble and make yourself ill with what may
happen to-morrow or the day after; trust in
the Almighty not to forsake you,' and then
you prayed with me, and sent me back com-
forted and all of a glow like. And help did
come sure enough, and my husband is well now
and at work again, and baby is as beautiful
a child as you'd wish to see, and I have been
away with it for a change of air, and that's why
I have not been here before; for believe me I
am not ungrateful," and the sparkling eyes
were dimmed with tears.

"You have nothing to be grateful for to me,
Lucy dear, but much to thank God for; have
you done so?"

"O yes, indeed I have," replied the young
woman.

"With words and deeds, Lucy?"

"With words, mother, of thanksgiving."

"Only words for so many blessings restored
health to your husband and child, restored com-
fort and happiness to your home! I am sure
your heart was very full. What a pity it should
not overflow in something more than words!"

"What could I offer Him but words, words
which came from the bottom of my heart?"

"When your husband lay tossing about on
his sick bed, and your child was dangerously
ill, and the dread of losing them both were up-
on you, did you make no vows in your heart
of what you would do if they were spared to you?
Did you make no resolution for the future? No
plans for the morrow, if God blessed you all
with health and strength to enjoy it?"

Lucy looked pensive for a moment, and then
said—

"Well, mother, if you must know my thoughts,
I did make one resolution during that dark
little illness, should these great ones pass away;
but I am afraid I have not always kept it.
When the great trouble is gone, then the small
ones grow and grow, until they seem quite suf-
ficient to make one sad and cross; but I'll try
and think of baby's illness, of my husband's
fever, and my own aching heart and limbs and
then, may be, they will look small again, and I
shall be ashamed to let them fret me."

Fanny nodded her head, and, smiling at the
candid confession, said—

"You are quite right, Lucy, and you need
not blush as red as my geranium here; and
the old lady brought the plant in from the win-
dow ledge, and looked admiringly at its scarlet
blossoms, and so it velvet leaves.

"Oh, how bright and pretty it is!" cried Lucy,
leaving her seat by the fire, and kneeling to ex-
amine the flower, which was now on Dame

Fanny's lap, "How fresh and sweet the rain has
made it!"

"Yes," said the old lady, "it does really
seem grateful for the storm is over. Before it
came, I thought it bright and sweet enough,
but it is ten times brighter and sweeter now,
after the pouring rain. I suppose the sun re-
joiced it, and now it rejoices us."

Lucy looked up laughing, but blushing a still
deeper red—

"And you mean, mother," said she, "that I
am not like the flower, for I have had my storm
and my sunshine, and no one has been the hap-
pier or the better for my trouble, or my joy.
And yet there's many a little thing I might per-
haps have done. I might have looked in upon
old Rachel Davis, and cheered her up a bit, or
I might have taken a drop of broth to Mrs.
Michael's sick child; or have lent the book that
amused and comforted my husband, to John
Harris, who is so tired, poor man, of his bed,
where he has been lying many a week quite
alone. Ah, you, mother, your right, as usual,
The storm swept over me, and the sunshine has
come, and I am just the same as I was before;
but I will take a lesson from your flower; I will
try to do a little good, and to gladden the
homes of others with the gladness that has been
given me."

STOPPAGE OF THE JERUSALEM EXPLORATION.

The London Athenaeum hears from Jerusa-
lem that the new Pasha has interfered with the
important work of excavation conducted by
the Exploring Committee. "We can not pre-
tend to be surprised at this interruption, though
we sincerely trust it will be only for a brief
space. If a party of Turkish engineers were to
commence digging about the foundations of
Westminster Abbey, we fancy they would lay
themselves open to many objections. The
Harem around which we are digging and search-
ing is a Mohammedan holy place, second only
to the inclosure of Mecca in sanctity. It is al-
so a fortress, and military men are proverbially
jealous about foreign encroachments on their
works of defence. It may be very difficult to
persuade the Pasha and the Pasha's masters
that our object in Jerusalem is scientific and
Biblical; but we hope that means will be found
by the Committee, and that very interesting
work of exploration may be shortly resumed."

BEWARE OF AMBUCADE.—Few people realize
the fact that disease lies in ambush every-
where, ready to seize upon the weak. The
strong pass through many perils in safety, the
strengthless fall by the wayside. It is amazing
that the feeble should totter with uncertain
steps over the face of the earth in danger every
day of falling victims to the morbid influences
by which we are all surrounded, when a tested
and proven vegetable tonic, capable of endow-
ing them with the vigor they need, is procurable
in every city, town, and settlement. It might
reasonably be thought that after the twelve
years' experience which the world has had of
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, all know that its
effect is to prevent disease. The fact is notori-
ous that a dose of poison which will scarcely
affect a vigorous man in perfect health will kill
a weak one. Now, what is the cause of epidemic
diseases? Poison in the air. At this season
the atmosphere is saturated with the
seeds of intermittents, remittents, rheumatism,
pulmonary disorders, bilious complaints, and the
like. Persons whose nervous systems are re-
laxed are the first to succumb to these distem-
pers. Brace up the physical energies then, with
this potent vegetable tonic. It is the most
powerful recuperant which the botanic kingdom
has ever yielded to patient research and experi-
ment. Try it. The blindest disciple of the
old medical dogmas will at least admit that a
tonic and alterative, compounded of approved
herbs, roots, and barks, can do no harm, while
the testimony of thousands invites a trial of
its virtues.

OIL STOVES.—Morrill's Petroleum and Universal
Oil Stoves have proved themselves a su-
perior substitute for wood and coal stoves, in that
they work quicker, are neater, bask and broil
better, are more economical generally, they are
portable, can be used in any room, with or with-
out chimney, as they emit no smoke, soot or
ashes. There are nine different sizes, designed
for barbers, dentists, and other mechanical pur-
poses—as well as for cooking. They are per-
fectly safe. I now offer a reward of \$100 for
every Petroleum stove exploded by Naphtha de-
livered at my store, 18 Geary street, where they
are for sale by Mr. B. Bullard, proprietor of the
Petroleum Stove for California, and agent for
Universal Oil Stove for Pacific Coast. N.B.—
Petroleum Stoves burn Naphtha, converted into a
gas. Universal Oil Stoves burn Naphtha,
Benzine, or Coal Oil, with non-illuminating
flame and light on a wick as easy as a lamp."

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most
enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No.
3 Montgomery street. He is determined to
surpass anything in this city in manufacturing
boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged
the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought
with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is
a well known fact that the work done at this
establishment is far superior to any other house
in this city. The reputation of this firm is
sufficiently established, and does not need
any more recommendations from us. Examine
his stock, and you will surely purchase.

PACIFIC HYGIENIC HOME WATER CURE.—At
the Fountain Farm, a few miles from Oakland,
the above establishment is situated. It is
located on a beautiful piece of ground and offers
every accommodation for invalids and visitors.
Parties wishing to visit the Home, will find a
conveyance waiting for them at the depot,
Oakland, at 4 p. m. Two experienced physi-
cians are connected with the place.

THE LATE FAIR.—One of the finest displays
at the late Mechanics' Fair, was that of Cali-
fornia made Candies, by Mr. C. Borchard, No.
413 Davis street. Fancy and plain candies
of every description were there. It was actually
a sweet sight. The children, somehow or other,
all found their way to it. Mr. Borchard re-
ceives so many orders for his excellent candies
that he scarcely can fill them all.

The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby..... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby.... Geschäftsführer.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)
Aus Thüringen.
von Dr. Leopold Jacoby.

(Schluß.)
Kennst Du, lieber Leser, aus den „Gebräuchlichen Melodien“ von Heinrich Heine, das Lied von der Prinzessin Sabbath? Ein Lied, das der Dichter während seines jährigen Siechenlagers verfasste und das, obgleich nicht selten in der Form nach Heine'scher Manier rüchlos und verlegend gehalten, in seinem inneren Kern dennoch für viele noch jetzt bestehende jüdische Verhältnisse eine tief innere Wahrheit ausspricht. Mächtig erinnert mich das Lied an den Freitagabend Gottesdienst in Barfild und die ganze Sabbathfeier an die charakteristischen Berse dieses Gebietes, wo Israel der veränderte Prinz:

— mit erhobenem Haupt und Herzen,
Festlich, sabbatlich gekleidet,
Litt er in das Gotteshaus.

„Sei gegrüßt, geliebte Halle
Meines königlichen Vaters!
Bist Du, meine Cüre, die ich
Eingangsgebeten küßt mein Mund!“

Durch das Haus geheimnisvoll
Zieht ein Weibchen und ein Weiden,
Und der unsichtbare Hausvater
Athmet schaurig in der Stille.

Dort an seinem Betspülhänder
Steht schon der Gemeindeführer;
Schmückt Mädchen, das sein schwarzes
Mantelkleid lockt geschäft.

Trüffelt vor sich hin ganz leise,
Bis er endlich laut aufbebt und
Seine Stimme erhebt und singt:
Lied David ist das Lied.

Leb's David ist das Lied —
Komm, Geliebter, Deiner harret
Schon die Braut, die Dir entzweit
Ihr verführtes Angeht!

Dieses jüdische Hochzeitslied
Ist gekleidet von dem großen,
Hochberühmten Minnesänger
Don Jehuda ben Halevy.

In dem Liede wird gefeiert
Die Vermählung Israels
Mit der Frau Prinzessin Sabbath,
Die man nennt die stille Fürstin.

Perl' und Blume aller Schönheit
Ist die Fürstin. Schöner war
Nicht die Königin von Saba,
Salomon's Bufenfreundin.

Stilhaft birgt die stille Fürstin
In der Hand ihre Jodre;
Blickt so sanft wie die Gasse
Winkt so schlanke wie eine Weide.

Sie erlaubt dem Liebsten Alles,
Ausgenommen Tabak rauchen —
„Richter! rauchen ist verboten,
Weil es heute Sabbath ist.“

„Dafür aber heute Mittag
Soll dir dampfen zum Ersatz
Ein Gericht, das wahrhaft göttlich —
Heute sollst Du Schale essen!“

Schale, schöner Dönerbraten,
Dochter aus Elixium
Ist die Schale, die dich lockt,
Halt' er Schale ist gekostet.

Schale ist die Himmelsthe, Die der liebe Herrgott selber
Einst dem Moses so lehrte
Auf dem Berge Sinai.

Wo der Allerhöchste gleichfalls
Als die guten Glaubensleuten
Der Erhöher der Schale auch das Herz und den
Geist unserer Mitbürger der hohen und höchsten
Behörde weihen wolle und wir auch bald Befriedigung
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mit dem Zerfall des deutschen Bundes nach dem
Kriege von 1866 aufgehoben wurden. — Einen
rührend ergreifenden Eindruck machte es auf mich,
als ich nach dem Vormittagsgottesdienst der
Lehrer mitnahm zu der Privatwohnung eines Ge-
meindemitglieds und ich hier eine zahlreiche Zu-
sammensetzung von alten und jungen Männern ver-
samelt fand, die gekommen waren, den Worten und
den erklärenden Bemerkungen zu lauschen, die der
Lehrer aus einem Abschnitte der Peret's ihnen
vortrug. Es war diese schöne, an die Zeit der al-
ten erinnernde Einrichtung von dem Lehrer selbst
ins Leben gerufen worden und ist einem Men-
schenalter wechselläufig als Sabbatlich der Ort des Vor-
trags und machte die Runde bei allen Gemein-
demitgliedern und jeder schätzte es sich zur hohen
Ehre, in seinem Hause die belehrenden Sprache
und Lebensregeln unserer Weisen vortragen und
beuten zu hören. Ein für viele kleine Gemeinden
andernorts gewiß nachahmenswerther Gebrauch.

Als die fromme Gemeinde wieder zur Synagoge
zog, um den Sabbath auszusprechen, nahm ich herz-
lich Abschied von meinen Wirthen und setzte mei-
nen Wanderstab weiter zur Heimreise bis ich nach
Sonnenuntergang beim Sternensinken der klaren
Sommernacht an dem Aufgangs- und Ausgangs-
punkt meiner Wandertour durch Thüringen, tüch-
tig ermüdet zwar, doch herzerfreut und wohlbe-
halten anlangte.

Nordöping (Schweden), im Juni. — Nach-
richten aus Schweden sind Ihnen auch hier so
viel gelesen worden, daß man glauben kann,
daß man die Schweden hier erschöpfend kenne, aber
daß von der geringen Zahl, es wohnen nach der
letzten Statistik nur etwa 1100 Juden hier im
Land, nur wenig zu sagen wäre. Beides ist nicht
der Fall; sowohl in religiöser als sozialer Hin-
sicht nehmen die Juden hier einen achtung-
werthen Platz ein. Obgleich das Statistisches
Büro noch fortwährend von allen Aemtern, vom höheren
Richteramt, vom Lehramt bei den öffentlichen
Schulen und der Akademie, sowie von Eiz und
Stimme beim Reichstage ausschließt, genießen sie
doch das Vertrauen ihrer Mitbürger, die ihnen
ihre Stimme bei der Wahl von Communalämtern
geben und ihnen auch solche anvertrauen. Viele
sind auch vom Könige mit dem Ritterorden be-
ehrt worden und doch stehen wir hier in politischer
Beziehung den übrigen Ländern Europas weit nach.
Das protestantische Schweden ist dem katholischen
Deutsches weit nachgeblieben. Da es dort bei
gemäßigten Ehen den Ehegatten erlaubt ist, ihre
religiöse Erziehung ihrer Kinder ganz allein
zu verfügen, bezieht ihnen hier das Gesetz, unna-
türlich genug, sie in der Religion der Staatskirche
erziehen zu müssen, welches besonders in der vom
letzten Reichstage bewilligten Civilgesetz die
jüdischen Juden und Christen der Fall ist. Selbst
mit diesem pharaisischen Gesetz, das die jüdische
Partei noch nicht zufrieden, da sie darin ein böses
Damen für die jüdischen Ehen sieht, wir aber, die
geringe Anzahl, müssen schweigen. Die nächste
Ehegesetze, die im September in Stockholm
hastigsten soll, wird sowohl dieses Thema, wie
viele andere die Religionsfreiheit betreffende An-
gelegenheiten zur Sprache bringen. Von der
Priesterkaste haben wir wenig Erfreuliches zu er-
warten, wohl aber hoffen wir, daß die ebenfalls
dazu gerufenen Laien ihre Stimmen erheben wer-
den und auf die Verhältnisse der Religion der Liebe,
wie sie sich nennen, so einzuwirken suchen, daß sie
nicht nur von der sogenannten christlichen Liebe
reden, sondern sie in der That beweisen wollen.

Was nun den religiösen Standpunkt der Juden
hier betrifft, beweist schon der reformirte Got-
tesdienst, der schon vor zehn Jahren zuerst in
Göteborg, dann in Nordöping und später auch
in Stockholm eingeführt wurde, auf welcher Stufe
das Judentum hier steht. In den drei hier be-
stehenden Synagogen-Gemeinden ist der dreijährige
Cycelus, abgesehen vom Predigt, Gesang und
Orgelbegleitung beim Gottesdienste eingeführt.
Ihre über den öffentlichen Gottesdienst ausge-
prochenen Ansichten sind sonach größtentheils ver-
einlicht und kann es für Sie nur erfreulich sein zu
erfahren, daß dieser Gottesdienst allgemein be-
trachtet, Andacht erweckt und erbaunt ist. Auch
christliche Besucher äußern darüber ihre Befriedi-
gung des religiösen Gesanges. So hoffen wir, daß
der Erhöher der Schale auch das Herz und den
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BERNHARD & EHRENFORT.

408 CLAY STREET,
San Francisco.
Bet. Sansone and Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.
Manufacturers of all kinds of
FANCY AND COMMON CANDIES
Importers and Dealers in Domestic and Foreign
Fruits, Nuts, and Almonds, etc.
New kinds of Fancy Candies. au7

C. BORCHARD'S

WHOLESALE
CANDY MANUFACTORY,
No. 413 Davis street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

C. Borchard would respectfully call the attention
of dealers in candy, to his large stock of German,
French and American Candies and Sugar Figures.
All articles are guaranteed to be the best as well as
cheapest in the market.
All orders from the interior as well as the city
promptly filled.
Always on hand a large assortment of Sugar
Flowers, Gold and Silver Leaves for ornamenting
wedding cake, etc.; Cake Papers, Fragrant Figures,
Motto Papers, etc.
As I import the last named articles direct from
the best houses in Paris and New York, I am
thereby enabled to sell them at lowest rates.
C. BORCHARD.

Soeben erhalten

und
zum Verkauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:
1862er Deidesheimer:
Riesling,
1865er Forster:
Riesling,
bei
Berthold Grünbaum,
Nos. 108 und 110 Sansone Straße,
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PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.
THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms. au7
JOHN WIELAND.

SANDER'S Dancing Academy

.....AT.....
Mechanics' Institute Hall, Post street.
DAYS OF TUITION:
For CHILDREN—Wednesday and Saturday
at 2 P. M., also Saturday at 10 A. M.
For LADIES—Wednesday and Saturday at 7 P. M.
For GENTLEMEN—Monday and Thursday at 7 1/2
P. M.
Private Lessons at all hours when not engaged
with classes. au7

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N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.
HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES AND EMPLOYERS OF
very description, promptly supplied with the best
MALE AND FEMALE HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE OR
EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Ex-
press, to
JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco au7

M. KAYSER & BROS.,

Merchant Tailors,
NO. 232 BUSH STREET,
Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

We beg to inform our friends and the public in
general that we have opened at the above place a
new store, with a large variety of Clothing and
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.
Gentlemen's Clothing made to order in the latest
style, and a good fit guaranteed.
au7 M. KAYSER & BROS.

J. WHALEN.

(For Five Years Principal Cutter and Salesman of
C. A. Fletcher and S. F. Figg.)
HAVING OPENED A PLACE WHERE
those requiring a guaranteed fit, and at moder-
ate price, can be accommodated with the latest
fashions in
DRESS SUITS! BUSINESS SUITS!
And all descriptions of
BOYS' CLOTHING,
Made to order in a superior style and by first-
class workmen, at
No. 732 Market street,
Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.
Give me a call and judge for yourselves. au7

PHENIX IRON WORKS.

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT.
WORKS
JONATHAN KITTREDGE, Proprietor.
Nos. 18 and 19 Fremont st., near Market,
MANUFACTURER OF
Fire-Proof Doors, Shutters,
Wrought Iron Grates, and all kinds of House-
smith work, Bridge and Prison Work;
BANK VAULTS AND MONITOR SAFES
FORGING AND MACHINE WORK.
Agent for the ISHAM KEY REGISTER BANK AND
SAVE LOCK, the only first class Lock in the United
States. au7

SCHNEIDER & BROWNING.

GUNSMITHS,
LOCKSMITHS,
AND
BELL-HANGERS,
No. 651 Washington street,
South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.
GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and
sold at reasonable prices.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all
kinds of Work entrusted to us.
A. SCHNEIDER, Gunsmith, A. BROWNING, Locksmith.
Jug



P. LIESENFIELD, Billiard Manufacturer.

535 and 537 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.
Sole Agent for Kravangh & Decker's Improved Billiard
Cushions, Patented December 18, 1866.
Keeps constantly on hand a large supply of these Improved
Billiard Cushions, and is always ready to put such on
any table at short notice. These Cushions have proven,
in all Billiard Tournaments in the Eastern States, to be far
superior to any others now in use, and have given the best
satisfaction, to the most critical players in the city. Several
of our first class saloons have already sent in their
orders to improve their tables, which soon will become
necessary for all to do. Billiard Cloth, Balls, Cues, Cue-
leathers, and all kinds of trimmings connected with the
business, on hand.
Country orders promptly filled at short notice.

LICK HOUSE SALOON

REMOVAL.
CHARLES WILSON, OF THE LICK HOUSE
Saloon, has removed to the Basement of
Masonic Temple, on Post street, where he has
fitted up a BAR in elegant style, worthy of his
former patrons. au7

GERRISH

Submerged Double-Acting
FORCE PUMPS.
Patented by J. A. Morrell,
October 29, 1867.
The Cheapest, Simplest, and most
Durable Pump in the World!
It is guaranteed not to get out of order;
it challenges all competition, and has the
recommendation of all practical Engineers
and Machinists.
Manufactured and for sale by
LINFORTH, KELLOGG & RAIL,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
Agricultural Implements and Mining Tools,
3 and 5 Front street, San Francisco.

NEW OLYMPIC,

N. N. cor. of Clay and Kearny sts.
E. G. BERT & CO., Sole Proprietors
OVERWHELMING SUCCESS
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Under the direction of experienced attendants.
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Advances made upon Property consigned for
sale in this city or to be forwarded to Europe or
the Eastern market. au7

The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1888.

AGENCY.

LOANS OFFICE, NEW YORK—Samuel S. Hyman, Esq.,
VINCENNY, N. Y.—H. F. Lewis, Esq.,
ASTORIA, N. Y.—H. F. Lewis, Esq.,
GRAND VALLEY—Jacob Marks, Esq.,
ASHLAND—Charles Doherty, Esq.,
TACOMA—Kierulff Bros.,
BOSTON—H. Booth Esq.,
New York City—Samuel Jacoby, Esq., who is
authorized to contract for advertisements.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former address, they are held responsible.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected, is a prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by a strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting as their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the office, will favor us much by calling at our office, 511 SACRAMENTO STREET, and settling their accounts.

101 (5628)

השנה תשנ"ח Thursday, Friday, September 17, 18
יום כסלו Saturday, September 26
סוכות October 1-9

REMOVED.

The office of the Hebrew is now located at No. 511 Sacramento street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

REFLECTIONS ON THE NEW YEAR.

We break off our series of articles on "The Life of Moses," to give room for some appropriate observations on the New Year, which we are about to enter upon on next Thursday, the 17th inst.

At the revolution of every New Year which opens to us, we are accustomed to greet each other with the wish of "A happy new year," and we are apt to look forward to the time which is coming with eagerness, and full of hopes that it may bring with it much happiness and joy; but it is certainly most proper that we should also review that part of our time which is past, in order to make such improvements of it as may be useful for the time to come.

According to the progress which we have made in the journey of life, the field which past years present to our review will be more or less extensive. But to every one they will be found to afford sufficient matter of humiliation and regret. For where is the person who, having acted for any time in the world, remembers not many errors and many follies in his past behavior? Who dares to say that he has improved, as he might have done, the various advantages which were afforded him; and that he recalls nothing to memory for which he has reason either to grieve or to blush? When we recollect the several stages of life through which we have passed; the successive occupations in which we have been engaged, the desires we formed, and the hopes and fears which alternately have filled our breast; how barren in many instances is the remembrance, and how few traces of anything valuable or important remain! Like characters drawn on the sand, which the next wave washes totally away; so one trivial succession of events has effaced the memory of the preceding; and though we have seemed all along to be busy, yet for much of what we have acted, we are neither more nor better than if such actions had never been. The retrospect of what is past should therefore produce as its first effect, humiliation in our own eyes, and abasement before God. Human pride and self-complacency always require correction; and that correction is never more effectually administered, than by an impartial and serious review of former life.

But though past time be gone, we are not to consider it as irredeemably lost. To a very profitable purpose it may yet be applied if we lay hold of it while it remains in remembrance, and make it contribute to future improvement. If we have gained nothing more by the years that are past, we have at least gained experience; and experience is the mother of wisdom. We have seen the weak parts of our character, and may have discovered the chief sources of our misconduct. To these let our attention be directed; on these let the proper guards be set. If we have trifled long, now that a new year begins, let us resolve to trifle no more. If our passions have often betrayed and degraded us, let us study how they may be kept in future under better discipline, and learn at the same time never to trust presumptuously to our own wisdom; but humbly to apply to the author of our being, and beseech His grace to guide us safely through those slippery and dangerous paths in which experience has shown that we are so ready to err and to fall.

In reviewing that part of our life-time which has past, it cannot but occur to us that many things now appear of inconsiderable importance, which once occupied and attached us in the highest degree. Where are those keen competitions, those violent enmities, those eager pursuits, which we once thought were to last forever, and on which we considered our whole happiness or misery to depend. We look back upon them now as upon a dream which has passed away. None of those mighty consequences have followed which we had predicted.

The airy fabric has vanished and left no trace behind it. We smile at our former follies, and wonder how such things could have ever appeared so significant and great. We may rest assured that what has been shall again be. When time shall once have laid its lenient hand on the passions and pursuits of the present moment, they too shall lose that imaginary value which heated fancy now bestows upon them. Hence, let them already begin to subside to their proper level now. Let wisdom infuse a tincture of moderation into the eagerness of contest, by anticipating that period of coolness which the lapse of time will of itself certainly bring. When we look back on years that are past, how swiftly do they appear to have fled away! How insensibly has one period of life stolen upon us after another, like the successive incidents in a tale that is told! Before we were aware, childhood had grown up into youth; youth had passed into manhood; and manhood now, perhaps, begins to assume the gray hair, and to decline into old age. When we are carrying our views forwards, months and years to come seem to stretch through a long and extensive space; but when the time shall arrive of our looking back, they shall appear contracted within narrow bounds. Time, when yet before us, seems to advance with slow and tardy steps; no sooner is it past than we discern its wings.

It is a remarkable peculiarity in the retrospect of former life, that it is commonly attended with some measure of heaviness of heart. Even to the most prosperous, the memory of joys that are past is accompanied with secret sorrow. In the days of former years many objects arise to view which make the most unthinking grave, and render the serious sad. The pleasurable scenes of youth, the objects on which our affections had been early placed, the companions and friends with whom we had spent many happy days, even the places and the occupations to which we have been long accustomed, but to which we have now bidden farewell, can hardly ever be recalled without softening, nor sometimes without piercing the heart. Such sensations, to which few, if any, are wholly strangers, afford a strong proof of that vanity of the human state which is so often represented in the sacred writings; and vain, indeed, must that state be, where shades of grief tinged the recollections of its brightest scenes. But at the same time, though it is very proper that such meditations should sometimes enter the mind, yet we do not advise the tender heart to dwell on them too long. They are apt to produce a fruitless melancholy; to deject without bringing much improvement; to thicken the gloom which already hangs over human life without proportionable assistance to virtue.

We advise our readers to recall rather to view such parts of their former life as afford in the remembrance a rational satisfaction. And what parts of conduct are these? Are they the pursuits of sensual pleasure, the hours of gaiety, or the displays of show and vanity? No; we appeal to your hearts, if what you recollect with most pleasure is not the innocent, the virtuous, the honorable parts of your past life; when you were employed in cultivating your minds, and improving them with useful knowledge; when by regular application and persevering labor you were laying the foundation of future reputation and advancement; when you were occupied in discharging with fidelity the duties of your station, and acquiring the esteem of the worthy and the good; when in some trying situation you were enabled to act your part with firmness and honor; or had seized the happy opportunity of assisting the deserving, of relieving the distressed, and bringing down upon your heads "the blessings of those that were ready to perish." These are the parts of former life which are recalled with most satisfaction! On them alone no heaviness of heart attends. You enjoy them as a treasure which is now stored up, and put beyond all danger of being lost. These cheer the hours of sadness, lighten the burden of old age, and through the mortifying remembrance of much of the past, dart a ray of light and joy.

From the review of these let us learn how to form our estimate of happiness for the years to come. Let us learn what is true, what is false in human pleasures; and from experience of the past, judge of the quarter to which we must in future turn, if we would lay a foundation for permanent satisfaction.

PLACES OF WORSHIP—FOR THE HOLYDAYS.

For the information of our readers we publish the various places of worship for the ensuing holidays:

Congregation Sherith Israel, Stockton street, Rev. H. A. Henry, Minister and Reader.
Temple Emanuel-El, Sutter street, Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Minister: A. Weisler, Reader.
Congregation Ohabei Shalom, Mason street, Rev. J. Fraenkel, Minister and Reader.
Congregation Beth Israel, Sutter street, Rev. W. Weinstein, Minister and Reader.
Congregation Beth Israel, Mozart Hall, Post street.
Chebra Beth Abraham, Platt's Hall.
L. Ehrlich, Reader.
Benai Brith Library Association, B. B. Hall, Sacramento street, Messrs. A. Galland and Blackman, Readers.
Famine Fund Committee, Dashway Hall, Post street.

We are informed that Mr. John A. McClellan will be a candidate for nominee as City Treasurer. Mr. McClellan is one of the oldest and most favorably known citizens of our city, and would ably fill the above important position. He deserves the support of all who have the welfare of our city at heart.

Deutsches Theater.

Die am vorigen Freitag stattgehabte deutsche Vorstellung lieferte ein in jeder Beziehung günstiges Resultat. Das Haus war fast in allen Räumlichkeiten gefüllt und legte das verammelte Publikum Zeugnis ab von dem lebhaften Interesse, welches dasselbe für das Aufblühen unserer jungen Bühne hegt. Die beiden aufgeführten Stücke waren, trotzdem daß sie bis zu später Stunde die Zuschauer an's Theater fesselten, ganz dazu angethan, eine starke Attraktion auszuüben. — Frau v. Plittersdorf erschien in dem reizenden, einaktigen Lustspiel „Ich esse bei meiner Mutter“ von Winterfeldt und bewies, daß sie auch in Rollen, leichteren Kalibers, zu excellenten Leistungen fähig ist. Der stürmische Herrvorfur am Schluß des Stückes war darum ein wohlverdienter. Auch die übrigen Mitwirkenden, Frau Genet, die Herren Martz, Riemer und Bouis spielten zu völliger Zufriedenheit.

In dem nun folgenden satigen Schauspiel „Die Fieber des Aufstanzes“ war unserm geliebten Schauspielers, E. Scherer, die leitende Rolle „Edw. Winter“ zugewallen. Es bedarf keines weiteren Commentars über den Werth dieser Leistung, da ein Jeder aus Rollen wie die des Edw. Winter im Schauspiel, ein gewisses Maß an Aufmerksamkeit im Zuschauerkreis zu erwarten hat. Auf die Befähigung des Herrn Scherer für solche und ähnliche Rollen schließen wir uns. Wir müssen es natürlich unterlassen, in diesem unserm Bericht auf Einzelheiten einzugehen, können jedoch nicht umhin, unsere Anerkennung in rühmender Weise auszusprechen. Wir haben selten eine Rolle dieses Genres mit allen ihren Erfordernissen als da ist, Rasche, Spiel, Declamation und musikalische Befähigung, so sauber und wie aus einem Guss darzustellen gesehen. Der stürmische Applaus, welcher den beliebten Künstler bei seinem Auftreten begrüßte, folgte ihm bis zu Ende des Stückes. — Mad. Genet hatte in Abwesenheit einer nicht-fürmentalen Liebhaber die Rolle der Christine übernommen; vermöge ihrer tüchtigen theatralischen Bildung und Bühnenroutine half sie die Künstlerin, obgleich nur wenig Anfänge an ihr Lieblingssache sich in der Rolle finden, aber die sentimentalen Klippen hinweg, ohne zu sehr das „Gemaclte“ an ihrer Darstellung merken zu lassen. Der naive Theil der Rolle gelang natürlich noch besser und errang den gebührenden Beifall. Unter den übrigen Mitwirkenden verdient, wenn wir von einigen Heretischen Manieren im Genuß abstrahiren, der Darsteller des „Martin Winter“, Herr Klebs, lobend hervorgehoben zu werden. Auch die Herren Martz und Riemer, ersterer in der eigentümlich angelegten Rolle des Knechtes „Joh“, letzterer als „Erbhardt“ halfen durch ihre Leistungen den Gang der Darstellung wesentlich fördern; ein gleiches gilt von Frau Marks, „Barbara“ die namentlich in ihrer letzten Scene als empfundene Antypse sehr brav war. Wir sind, wenn wir aus dem Total-Eindruck, welchen die vorgenannte Aufführung auf uns gemacht hat, auf das nächste verammelte Publikum machen, einen Schluß ziehen dürfen, überzeugt, daß Stücke vom Genre der eben erwähnten nicht von bedauerlicher Zugkraft sein werden, weshalb wir glauben, daß die Direction es in ihrem Interesse finden wird, denselben für die Folge einen hervorragenden Platz auf dem Repertoire anzunehmen.

Gestern Abend trat der neu engagierte Gesangs-Komiker, Herr D. Reiffarth zum ersten Male vor unser Publikum und zwar in Gailings' 3-actiger Posse „Pechschüssel“. Herr Reiffarth rechtfertigte in vollem Maße den ihm vorangegangenen Ruf und wies sich als tüchtig gekluster Hervorzuhebender, der, was in seinem Fach besonders hervorzuheben ist, die gold'ne Mittelstraße zu halten versteht. Da uns heute der Raum sehr zugemessen ist, so beschränken wir uns eine eingehende Beschreibung seiner Leistung auf ein anderes Mal vor.

Am nächsten Sonntagabend wird Frau v. Plittersdorf ein Benefiz nehmen, wozu sie eine Novität „Pietra“ von Mosenthal erwählt hat. Wir machen besonders darauf aufmerksam, da der Name des Benefiziers, sowie das Sujet auf etwas Vorzügliches schließen läßt. Zweifelslos wird ein volles Haus die beliebte Künstlerin begrüßen. S.

ITALIAN OPERA.—The feature of this week was the production of „Un Ballo in Maschera.“ Signorina di Ponti, Mme. Testa, Signorina Marchetti, Signors Mancusi and Massimiliano filled the principal roles, and acquitted themselves admirably. On Thursday evening next, Mme. Natalie-Testa will take a benefit, on which occasion she will appear as „Maria“ in „Il Figlio del Reggimento.“

MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The excellent acting of Madame Bowers still draws crowded houses.

THE MUTUAL PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION.—A society with the above name has been started in this city with a laudable object, namely, to secure to families of deceased members pecuniary aid. For a yearly payment of \$5 and \$1 at the demise of a member, the heirs are to receive \$1000 immediately on proof of death, and \$1000 after thirty days. The association is to consist of two thousand members.

A RICH AND GRAND DISPLAY.—At the Mechanics' Fair (just now closed), the grand display made by Mr. W. M. Stoddard, General Agent of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, on the Pacific coast, attracted, always, crowds of ladies and gentlemen. To the activity and enterprise of the above named gentleman is mainly due the general use made by families, mechanics and manufacturers on this coast of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—A grand subscription ball will be given by this club, in celebration of its sixth anniversary, at Platt's Music Hall, on Saturday evening, October 10th. The gentlemen having the management of this affair will leave nothing undone to make it a brilliant success.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

THE LATEST EXCITEMENT.—„FOUL PLAY“ IN BARN-BEST—JEWES AND THEATRES—JOURNALISTIC NEWS—DEATH AT THE DINNER TABLE—DEBARK OF PROFESSOR ADLER—THE LATE UNION MEETING.

New York, August 25, 1888.

EDITOR HEBREW:—We have had another excitement since last I put my pen to paper. I propose to call it the „Foul Play Excitement,” and to give you, briefly, an account of its elements. Some weeks ago, a Mr. Harkins and a Mr. Lloyd agreed to bring out, for the benefit of local play-goers, Bouceault and Reade's drama of „Foul Play.” Mr. Lloyd, with that intent, secured the New York Theatre and engaged a competent company, while Mr. Harkins assumed the management of the artistes and sustained (very wretchedly) the leading part in the piece. Bouceault's agent in this city was to receive fifty dollars for each performance of the work by night and twenty-five dollars for each representation of it by day. The production was put upon the boards and played successfully enough for a fortnight. At the expiration of that time, Mr. Lloyd refusing to pay the claims of Bouceault's agent (for which, be it noted, Mr. Harkins had held himself responsible), was informed that Mr. Harkins and the company were about to withdraw from the house. Mr. Harkins had already seized the receipts of one night's performance for the purpose of settling accounts with Bouceault's agent, and Mr. Lloyd learning this fact, gladly accepted his resignation and that of most of his assistants, who withdrew to the Broadway Theatre. Mr. Lloyd, meantime, closed the New York Theatre for four or five days, and secured the services of a fresh company. Last evening both theatres opened with „Foul Play,” and then it was that the excitement commenced. Towards eleven o'clock, the audience at the Broadway Theatre were startled by the sound of pistol shots and screams of terror. The curtain fell suddenly for a few minutes, and a perfect panic prevailed. This is what had occurred. Mr. Lloyd had that morning sued Mr. Harkins for damages growing out of the forced closing of his theatre, and a warrant for the arrest had been placed into the hands of several deputy sheriffs, who were to serve it that very night. A slight resistance had been offered the deputies (there are twelve thousand deputy-sheriffs in New York, nine-tenths of whom are desperadoes of the lowest class) and the officers had drawn their revolvers and displayed them with infinite zest. Three of the eighteen or twenty bullets took effect. Two of them lodged in the body of Stephen Wilson, a night watchman, and the third struck James Chamberlain, a boy engaged in the theatre. The latter may not survive this wound. All the deputy sheriffs were at once surrounded, arrested and locked up. The audience were quelled with a well contrived story, the acting of the play resumed—the character sustained by Mr. Harkins who had fled the place being taken by somebody else—and order reigned for the time being. All the prisoners were committed to await the result of Chamberlain's injury, bail being refused. „Foul Play” was enacted at the theatre last night, and a strong force of police was on hand to preserve order, but their services were not needed. The audience was general that a bullet might easily stray into the auditorium. The shooting affair is now the great topic of conversation, and I am glad to say that but one opinion prevails as to the punishment that should be meted out to the men whom a ruffianly chieftain has singled out as proper representatives of the law.

JEWES AND THEATRES.

While I am dealing with a theatrical subject suffer me to digress a little from the mere news of the day to impart to you the substance of recent observations. Is it not singular how many managers, actors and theatrical people generally are Israelites by birth or by descent? Looking around me I find a score of cases in point. Lester Wallack, proprietor of Wallack's Theatre, is the son of an Israelite. So is Theodore Moss, the treasurer of the house. The French Theatre is managed by Mr. Grau, who is, of course by birth and by practice a Hebrew. The Academy of Music, whether managed by Maretzek or by anybody else is always under the control of Jews. Pike's Opera House was built by a Jew, who owns it, and is about to make a serious attempt to manage it. At Niblo's, the management includes no Jews, but the great buffo singer of the day, now delighting all the patrons of the establishment, is a co-religionist, if report speaks true. His name is M. Auguc. As for minor Jewish characters in the theatrical world, their name is legion. Mrs. Scott-Siddons, great-grand-daughter of the famed tragedienne, is fairly surrounded with agents and managers, all of them are Hebrews. It is evident that even in the New World there is no lack of co-believers in the Mosaic faith.

JOURNALISTIC NEWS.

Very little news of moment is to be gleaned in the journalistic circles. Since I last referred to this subject, however, a new daily paper has been inflicted upon the community. It is an afternoon journal called the New York Democrat, and edited and published by M. M. Pomeroy, familiarly known as „Brick” Pomeroy, a very forcible and crude writer. It is intended, I believe, to exist for an indefinite space of time, but if there is vitality enough in it to secure its life until the presidential campaign shall have ended, its proprietor may be content. To other city newspapers continue to thrive and to print intelligence enough every day to require three hours for its careful perusal. The Jewish journals are still suffering from the effects of the sunstroke that undoubtedly prostrated them during the heated term. The Messenger, however, is now printing a series of readable letters from Europe. The Leader discusses in its usual „scientific” and very amusing style the puzzling questions propounded by ultra orthodox readers.

DEATH AT THE DINNER TABLE.

The contemplation of mortality reports is not usually suggestive of pleasant thoughts, and that of the particular statement to the effect

that the report of last week showed an increase of eighty-eight deaths over the record of the previous seven days, has given rise to particularly disagreeable thoughts to many people, as the increase is attributed by the President of the Metropolitan Board of Health, to the use of the flesh of diseased cattle. We, Israelites, who purchase our beefsteaks and our joints of reliable butchers have little cause to dread the presence of unwholesome meat on our dinner table, but the community at large can hardly be expected to say grace with its customary confidence. The publication of the opinion above alluded to has startled the most careless and compelled everybody to give personal attention to the matter. There is no doubt that since the truth about the cattle disease has been known there have been attempts made to introduce the meat of infected oxen to our markets. The Board of Health has decided in going to the full extent of their powers with a view of preventing its introduction under any pretext. The public will support them in any caution they may take.

OBITUARY.

Professor George J. Adler, the well known lexicographer, has just died in this city. Professor Adler was by birth a German, but educated in this country. He graduated at the University of the City of New York in 1844, and in 1846 was appointed Professor of the German language in that institution, which chair he held until 1854. He was a hardworking student always, and much esteemed for his learning and his virtues. We are indebted to him for many valuable text books now in general use in our colleges, especially for his Lexicon in German and English which was published in 1848. Professor Adler was but 47 years old. By his death New York has lost one of her most valued citizens and literature a faithful student and an earnest teacher.

THE LATE MISS MENKEN.

In my last, I announced to you the death of Miss Adah Isaacs Menken, and expressed my serious doubts as to her life being that of a believer in Judaism. A late Paris letter, in a paragraph relating to her death, sets forth, however, that in whatever faith she may have lived, her death was certainly that of a Jewess. The writer of the epistle says: „I have already mentioned the fatal illness of the actress Adah Isaacs Menken. Her sickness was such that no medical skill could change its deadly course. She died last night after lingering long and painfully, and enjoyed in her last moments the consolation afforded by her religion. At the last moment, fully conscious of her approaching end, she called in a Jewish Rabbi, and renewed her devotion to a faith that few knew she possessed. The Jewish community will perform the last rites, and will lay her in the final resting place. Quiet and peace have at last been vouchsafed to a being whose career has been so stormy and varied.”

A NEW YEAR'S EVE.

It was a new year's eve, and an old man was sitting close in a dismal room, meditating upon the past, and thinking, with bitter regret, how unprofitable he had spent his life.

The many errors and sin he had committed in his time fitted vividly across his mind. He felt that his health had been ruined, his soul corrupted, his precious hours wasted by his wickedness, and now old age had overtaken him quite unawares.

Amid these sad thoughts, a vision of the happy days of his childhood appeared, reminding him of those solemn moments when his father pointed out the two paths—the path of good and the path of evil—and entreated him to follow in the way of virtue and rectitude, which was all sunshine and happiness; and to keep aloof from the path of vice, which was all darkness and corruption.

The vision of the past vanished, and left the miserable present before him, and with irrepressible grief he exclaimed, „Oh! my father, give me back my youth.” Alas! his father and his youth had departed long ago, never to return.

Then he thought of the friends of his childhood, who, better and happier than he, had worked with industry and ardor, had promoted the good of mankind, and reared loving children, who gathered round them, and sweetened their existence. „Oh!” exclaimed he, „would that I could sleep in peace to-night, and had no cause for tears. Ah! beloved parents, how happy would I have been had I followed your admonitions and listened to your exhortations!”

Phantom scenes of his past life swept across the field of his excited imagination. They were the sad visions of the days he had spent in folly and dissipation. When lo! he saw a meteor glittering in the sky, flash across the heaven, and suddenly sink to earth; he beheld its light wane and vanish. He thought that meteor was his own soul, which had once been bright and radiant, but becoming dimmed by his wicked career, its heavenly light had at last been extinguished for ever.

At length amid the phantoms of the past he saw the vision of a fair youth, a living youth, and recognised in his blooming countenance and graceful form, himself as he once had been when just emerged from innocent boyhood. The contrast between his image and the reality was too much for him. He would see no more; he buried his face in his hands, and the bitter tears of remorse and repentance fell fast and „Oh! With a voice of despair he cried out, „Return, oh return to me, days of my youth! Could I but live my life once more, never would I sin, never would I go astray.”

He awoke. What! had it been all a dream? Yes, it had been only a dreadful dream; a dream of what would have been, if his future had been no better than his past. „Thank God!” he exclaimed, „it is not too late. My life is still before me, and I will use it well.”

Bradley & Rulofson may attempt to sell the old style of blue-iron picture on glass during the next century, certainly not in this; but their matchless Sun-Pearls, their Rustic, Marine, enameled, plain and colored Photographs, they continue to furnish to an appreciative public by thousands.

Silver Ware for bridal and other presents, can be had of J. W. Tucker & Co., better and for one-third less than any other establishment in the city. Watches, Chains, Diamonds, Jewelry and other goods at the same rates.

We call the particular attention of our readers to a correspondence from Hassen Cassel, which contains news of vital importance to Judaism.

N. P. COLE & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
FURNITURE,
BEDDING, ETC.

Nos. 312 and 314 Pine St.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

CHANGE OF TIME.
SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA
RAILROAD AND FERRY.

FROM FERRY LANDING, DAVIS STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway.

ON AND AFTER MAR. 1888,
and cars will leave as follows:

San Francisco	Alameda	San Leandro	Hayward's
9:30 A.M.	7:40 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
1:20 P.M.	9:40 A.M.	9:20 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
4:30 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	1:20 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
6:08 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	4:20 P.M.	4:00 P.M.

ON SUNDAYS.

San Francisco	Alameda	San Leandro	Hayward's
9:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.			

A. A. COHEN, General Superintendent.

JOSEPH FREDERICKS,
CARPET

Upholstery Store,
PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.

No. 123 Kearny street
Between Sutter and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

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OF THE

NEW and SPLENDID STORE

HOLCOMBE & KAST,

NOS. 322 and 324 BUSH STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO

THE UNDERSIGNED MOST RESPECT-
fully announces to the public that they have
opened their new store with a large and new stock of

**Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and
Slippers,**

Which they will sell cheaper than any other house
on this coast. HOLCOMBE & KAST.

GEO. C. WALLER,
Notary Public,

329 MONTGOMERY STREET,
West Side, Stevenson Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

Commissioner of Deeds for Nevada. au28

RISDON
**IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE
WORKS.**

Incorporated April 30, 1868
Capital \$100,000

LOCATION OF WORKS,
COR. BUSH AND HOWARD STS.,
San Francisco.

[Successors to the Pacific Mail Steamship Works at
Benicia.]

COFFEE & RISDON AND DEVOE, DINSMORE & Co.,
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Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers,
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MANUFACTURERS OF

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Office and Salesroom at HECHT BROS. & CO.,
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Importers and Manufacturers of

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Sole Agents for the Boston Rubber
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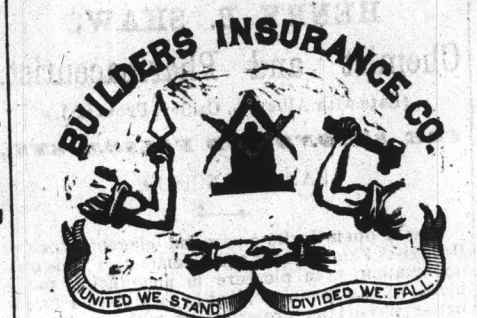
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Builder and Contractor,
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Jobbing promptly attended to.

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in beliebigen Summen auf

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Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bre, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zurich,
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg,
und andere Plaetze bei
Morris Speyer,
No. 526 Washington Straeze.



Builders Insurance Co
OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE
CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, Califor-
nia street, one door from Sansome.
Fire and Marine Insurance. my24

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—
On and after May 1, 1888, the steam-
ship AMELIA, Capt. Wm. Galloway,
will leave Broadway Wharf EVERY DAY (Sunday
excepted), at 3 o'clock P. M., for Vallejo, Mare
Island and Sausalito, connecting with the Napa
Valley Railroad for Napa and St. Helena, which
connects with stages for the White Sulphur, Calis-
toga and Geysers Springs, Lakeport, Knight's Valley
Borux Lake and Healdsburg.

RETURNING—Leaves Sausalito at 8 o'clock A. M.
Vallejo at 9 o'clock A. M. EVERY DAY (except
Sundays).

ON SATURDAYS the steamer Amelia and Napa
Valley Railroad Company will issue Excursion
Tickets for St. Helena and Calistoga, good for re-
turn on the following Monday only.
Clerk on the wharf to attend to freight from 8
o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. j629

HENRY C. MACY,

ARCHITECT,

OFFICE, 315 MONTGOMERY ST.,
Horber's Building, Room No. 1, Second Floor,
corner of Summer street,
San Francisco.

Plans, Specifications, and Contracts made and
executed with Correctness and dispatch. jy31

W. L. PERKINS & CO.,

FORWARDERS AND FREIGHTERS,

NO. 413 MONTGOMERY ST.,
Near Wells, Fargo & Co., SAN FRANCISCO.

Railroad Depot, CISCO.

Will forward Freight from CISCO, on commission,
at lowest rates, to any place in NEVADA, IDAHO,
UTAH or MONTANA. Mark freight. Care of W.
L. P. Cisco, and send receipts for Freight from
San Francisco or Cisco to any accessible point in
either of the Pacific States or Territories.

In connection with Woodruff & Enners Fast
Freight Line we are now sending freight to Virginia
City, Gold Hill, Silver City, Dayton, Empire City,
and Carson City, Cheaper and Quicker than by any
other line or route. Leave your orders for in any
part of the city. my29

C. H. WAELES. B. L. PEEL.

PACIFIC
Land, Real Estate and
Commission Agency.

WAKELEE & PEEL,

No. 601 California street,
S.W. corner of Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

May be found at Rooms 22 and 23 Stevenson's
Building, till 5th September.
German Emigrants will find it to their interest to
call. German spoken. au21

REMOVAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
announces to the public that he has removed his
manufactory of

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS,
...TO...
NO. 30 SANSOME STREET,
Opposite the Cosmopolitan Hotel, San Francisco.
E. BLOCHMAN

J. R. FARISH & CO.,

Purchasing and Commission
MERCHANTS,

Office, 405 Front street,
Northwest Corner Clay, SAN FRANCISCO

Buy for Interior Merchants Goods of all
Descriptions.

Sell on Commission all kinds of Country Produce.

R. B. DALLAM. G. W. ARMES. G. W. ARMES.

ARMES & DALLAM,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

Wood and Willow Ware,
BRUSHES, TWINES, CORDAGE, &c.,
...AND...
MANUFACTURERS
...OF...
Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Washboards, etc.,
NOS. 215 and 217 SACRAMENTO STREET,
San Francisco,
And 113 Maiden Lane, New York. mr27

THE HEBREW.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL WORKS

MANUFACTURED
expressly for the use of Quartz Mills.
Acids of all kinds, Sodium Amalgam, Sul-
phate of Soda, Nitrate of Silver, Spirits
of Nitre, Aqua Ammonia, Acetic
Acid, and Chemicals of
all kinds
Manufactured by
PAULSEN & HANES,
Manufacturing and Consulting Chemists,
Office, 613 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.
Particular attention given to the analysis of Ores
Minerals, Metals, Commercial Articles, etc.
L. PAULSEN, State Assay
my8

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case
WAREHOUSES

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange. de25tf

THOMAS YOUNG, Late County Recorder. JOSEPH S. PAXSON, Late County Treasurer.

YOUNG & PAXSON.

Real Estate Bought and Sold,
LOANS NEGOTIATED.

424 Montgomery st., East Side,
Between California and Sacramento streets.
SAN FRANCISCO. ja3

HAS RETURNED.

WM. DUTCH D. D. S.,

Graduate of the New York College of Dentistry,
MAY BE FOUND AT HIS FOR-
mer office, where he will be pleased
to see his old patrons and all those
desiring FIRST CLASS OPERATIONS. Particular
attention given to restoring the crowns of decayed
and broken teeth with pure gold, and restoring
them to their original shape and usefulness; also
to the treatment of ulcerated teeth and diseased
conditions of the mouth.

DR. DUTCH makes a specialty of remedying
CONGENITAL CLEFT PALATES, by the introduction
of an ARTIFICIAL VALVE—the only dentist on the
Pacific Coast who has perfected himself in this art.
Office, No. 415 Montgomery street, between
Sacramento and California. mr27

DR. DUTCH'S LAUGHING GAS!

DR. D. IS PREPARED TO
administer Pure Nitrous Oxide for the
painless extracting of Teeth, which
is perfectly harmless, the same as has been used by
the COLON DENTAL ASSOCIATION, New York, where
it has been successfully administered to over Twen-
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Office 415 Montgomery street, between
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From 715 Market street, TO THE OLD STAND
No. 7 Kearny street.

Ice Cream, Charlotte de Russe, Jellies,
Blanc Mange, etc., to order.

Fresh Baked Crackers every day, consisting of
Arrowroot, Farina, Graham, Cream, Butter, etc.
Cakes for weddings and parties on hand and
made to order. R. R. SWAIN & CO. jy10

LUKIN.

WINES AND LIQUORS,

332 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, SAN FRANCISCO.

FINE LUNCH DAILY.

Having added a very pleasant and convenient
Oyster and Chop Room, I am prepared to serve up
all the delicacies of the season in the best and
pleasent style. au7

The New and Elegant Styles

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FOR FALL AND WINTER
ARE NOW READY AT

MEUSSDORFFER'S HAT MANUFACTORY

635 and 637 Commercial street, San Francisco
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Corner of D and Second street. Marysville
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Our styles of Gentlemen's Dress Hats excel any in
the United States and durability ever introduced in this city.
Our stock comprises all the latest novelties of New York,
London and Parisian taste. Call and see them. sc4

CHURCH & CLARK,

Importers and Dealers in
MEDITERRANEAN AND CALIFORNIA

Fruits, Nuts, Candies, etc.,
...AND...
MANUFACTURERS OF FIREWORKS.

WALNUTS, New Crop, in bond or duty paid.
RAISINS, in bond or duty paid.
CHURCH & CLARK,
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au21

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FANCY GOODS,

YANKEE NOTIONS,

Stationery, Perfumery

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Hosiery, and Gentlemen's

Furnishing Goods,

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SAN FRANCISCO. no23

E. JAMES,
SOUTH PARK

Carriage Manufactory,

233 RICH and 526 THIRD STS.
Carriage Making, Blacksmithing, Painting and
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to at low
prices. jy31

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Everybody likes the goods—Can't help it, and
will have them.

ELASTIC SPONGE

MATTRESSES,

No other known material affords such ease, or
has such unparalleled purity and cleanliness.
Far Superior to any Curled Hair Mattresses that
can be made.

DOES NOT PACK. FREE FROM INSECT LIFE.

PILLOWS, CUSHIONS.

We Guarantee all articles of our manufactured
goods to give entire satisfaction, or the money will
be refunded.

All varieties of SPONGE UPHOLSTERING
done to order.

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W. R. STRONG, General Agent.

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26 and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,
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Always on hand the best Candies and Ice
Cream.

Orders for Parties, Balls, Banquets, etc.,
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Open till after the close of all places of amuse-
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The Finest Quality and Latest Style of Custom
Work neatly executed. Repairing done at short
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The design of this Institute is to impart to young
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Giving full information, can be had free at the
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PRINCIPALS. au28

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A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED
Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES, direct
from the manufactory, which we will sell
twenty-five per cent. less than any other retail
house in the city. We warrant every pair of Boots
and Shoes that goes out of our house, and will
repair the same free of charge. We are also pre-
pared to manufacture all styles of Boots and Shoes,
at the shortest notice. TIFFANY & WINEMAN,
No. 11 Kearny street, near Market.
N.B.—Remember the place, No. 11 Kearny street,
near Market. Call and examine our stock before
purchasing elsewhere. au7

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Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET,
Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

SIEGFRIED & BREMER

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the
public in general, that we have rented the above
named hall, which has been entirely renovated and
re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-
days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings,
Solaces, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to
their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.
For particulars inquire of
SIEGFRIED & BREMER. de7

New Atlantic Hotel,

NO. 619 PACIFIC STREET,
Near Kearny,
SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BUCHHOLTZ & C. KOCK, Proprietors

Deutscher Gasthof.

Fireproof Brick Building. fe15

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CHARLES OTTO & CO

Successors to MARDWEL & OTTO, have Removed to
312 Bush street,
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Where a full assortment of
General Hardware and
Mechanics' Tools,

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always
on hand, a full assortment of
Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges
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Plates and Numbers.

The trade supplied and country orders attended to.
Locksmithing, Bell-hanging and General
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312 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny

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Baekerei und Kaffee-Salon,

No. 27 Kearny Straeze,
zwischen Geary und Post Straeze;

Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,
Eigentümer,

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ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,

S.W. corner Clay and Kearny streets.

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EMPORIUM,

NO. 59 SECOND STREET,
Second Door from Northeast corner of Mission st.

Men's Furnishing Goods, Toilet
Articles, Etc.,

A Large Selection at the Lowest Prices Possible.
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E. HIGGINS & CO'S

Wood Wharf,

(Late of East Street Wharf.)
Has been Removed to the First Wharf south of
Market street.

La Rue's Wharf

Wood by the cord or cargo. Also, Red Wood
Posts, Tan Bark, and Coast Oil.
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HOUSE and SIGN PAINTERS

GRAINING, MARBLING AND ORNA-
MENTAL PAINTING.

Dealers in Paints, Oil, Varnishes, Brushes,
Glass, Gold Leaf, Glue, and Mixed Paints.

No. 715 Market street,
South Side, near Third, San Francisco.

Special attention paid to country orders

DEODORFF & LAURIE, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—Business corner south of Market street; \$18,500.

For Sale—Lot 50 by 75 on Sixth street; \$18,000.

For Sale—Improved Corner 80 by 75, south of Market street. Price, \$32,000.

For Sale—Large Corner Lot near Market street; good business location. Price, \$30,000.

For Sale—House and Lot 25 by 90, on Market street, near Sixth street. Price, \$12,000.

For Sale—Fine Residence of 13 rooms, with modern improvements. Corner Lot 90 by 176, fronting on three streets. Price, \$18,000.

For Sale—House of 22 rooms, and lot 40 by 137, on Sacramento street. Price, \$15,000.

For Sale—Lot 60 by 117, on Racecourse. \$1,600.

For Sale—Two Houses and lot 50 by 80, on Ninth street. Price, \$7,300.

For Sale—Lot 60 by 100, on California street, near Hyde. Price, \$3,600.

For Sale—Corner 50-vara on Ellis street; fine view. \$10,000.

For Sale—Corner Lot on Mission street 50 by 100. Price, \$21,000.

For Sale—50-vara and a half on Clay street; fine view. Price, \$6,500.

For Sale—House and Lot on Rich street, rents for \$48. Price, \$3,200.

Property or Sale or Rent in all parts of the city, by DEODORFF & LAURIE, MARKET STREET, corner of Kearny.

FOR SALE—THREE HOUSES AND LOT ON Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin street; 59 by 96.

CORNER LOT, Market and Twelfth streets; 25 by 90.

HOUSE AND LOT on Twelfth street, near Market; 25x76.

HOUSE AND LOT on Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin street; 27 by 96.

LOT on Sixth street, 50 feet from Bryant; 60 by 85.

HOUSE AND LOT on Potter street, near Market; 50x76.

HOUSE AND LOT on Bryant street, near sixth; newly built; 25 by 16.

HOUSE AND LOT on Eighth street, 100 feet from Mission; 25 by 85.

ONE-HALF IN THE BAY VIEW PARK HOMESTEAD; 75 by 100.

FIFTY-VARA LOT, southwest corner Van Ness Avenue and Tyler street, 120 feet on Van Ness, 109 1/2 on Tyler, 109 1/2 on Locust Avenue.

ONE SHARE IN THE VISITATION VALLEY HOMESTEAD; one acre.

TWO LOTS on Folsom and Ninth streets; 25 by 90 on Folsom; 25 by 75 on Ninth.

THREE LOTS on Mary street, near Folsom; 75 by 90.

FIFTY-VARA LOT on Eddy street, between Devisadero and Broderick; 137 1/2 by 137 1/2.

FIVE LOTS near Oakland; 100 by 125 each.

HOUSE on the San Jose Railroad; one of the best stands in the State.

LAND AT WATSONVILLE.

One Tract, 104 acres, 1 mile from the city.

One Tract, 113 acres, 2 1/2 miles from the city.

One Tract, 43 acres, near the city.

IN THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE.

One Store House, and Lot 45 by 275 feet.

One Dwelling House, and Lot 40 by 200 feet.

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BUSINESS AND HOMESTEAD PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Geary street, near Kearny, 24 by 60; fine brick improvements. \$12,500.

Folsom street, corner property, 50 by 75, handsome. \$15,000.

Improved; pays good interest on investment. 14,000.

Market street, 25 by 80. 11,500.

Minna street, 25 by 80, four tenements, new house, rented for \$72. 5,000.

Sixth street, 25 by 120, improved. 10,500.

Bush street, 25 1/2 by 137 1/2, good house of six rooms, 4,500.

Harrison street, corner property, Store and Dwelling. 6,800.

Washington street, 68 1/2 by 137 1/2; improved; rents \$150; near Stockton street. 13,000.

Fourth street, corner property, 30 by 80. 12,000.

O'Farrell street, 50 varas, near Jones. 17,500.

Van Ness Avenue, corner 50 varas, near Market. 16,000.

Geary street, 25 by 137 1/2; new house of 10 rooms; all modern improvements. 7,150.

Fourth street, 50 by 80; improved; on line of Mountgomery street. 26,000.

O'Farrell street, 50 varas, between Larkin and Polk. 10,000.

Fulton street, 25 1/2 by 120; House of 8 rooms. 9,500.

Filbert street, near Polk, 40 by 137 1/2; house of 4 rooms. 1,500.

Geary street, near Hyde, 25 by 87 1/2, on the grade. 2,900.

O'Farrell street, two corner 50 varas; very desirable. 22,000.

Stevenson street, near Fifth, 20 by 65; house of 10 rooms; rents for 35 dollars. 8,000.

Jessie street, near Fourth, 25 by 70; double house of 8 rooms each; rent for sixty dollars. 4,500.

Apply to BROWN & RUMBLE, 20 Montgomery street.

YOUNG MEN! YOUNG MEN!

ATTENTION, ATTENTION

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S

CENTRAL

DEMOCRATIC CLUB,

WILL BE HELD AT

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE HALL,

Post street, near Montgomery.

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING.

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

EMINENT SPEAKERS will address the meeting.

All Young Men are Cordially Invited to attend.

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MARCUS R. MAYER, Secretary. au21

H. VON POSER,

PLASTERER AND WHITENER,

Cor. Fifth and Clementina sts.

Orders may be left at Geo. W. Dam's Real Estate Office, 320 Montgomery street, or No. 638 Market street.

I respectfully announce to my friends and the public in general that I will do any kind of plastering or whitening, at the shortest notice.

J. H. SMALL,

Machine Shop.

BUILDER OF

STEAM ENGINES, SAW MILLS, MINING MACHINERY, &c.,

Corner of Market and Beale streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Gears of all kinds cut at short notice. Particular attention paid to Wood Planers, Jig Saws, Shaping Machines, Saw Arbors, and all kinds of Wood Cutting Machinery.

Competing with Eastern manufacture, both in price and quality.

NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LOWER RATES THAN EVER!

Opposition to New York via Panama

Fifth and Twentieth of Every Month.

Passengers Berthed Through! This is Not Done by any other Line.

THE NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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8,000 Tons. J. R. KELLY, Commander

FOR PANAMA.

From Mission street Wharf, at 12 o'clock noon SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th.

Connecting, via Panama Railroad, at Aspinwall, with the Company's entirely new and splendid steam ship.

GUIDING A R.

3000 Tons. FOR NEW YORK.

Tickets to return good for six months, at extremely low rates.

One hundred pounds baggage

An experienced Surgeon on

and attendance free.

All Steamers of this Company will hereafter touch at Manzanillo each way. Freight and passage at reduced rates.

Passage from Bremen, Hamburg, Southampton and Havre, by first class steamers of the North

German Lloyd, at very low rates.

Passage Tickets to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Copenhagen, Christiania, and Gottenburg, by the Liverpool and Great Western Steamship Company's staunch and elegant iron steamships, at unusually low rates.

The steamer OREGONIAN sails October 5th, and steamer NEBRASKA A October 20th.

For further information apply to

L. W. RAYMOND, Agent,

N. W. corner Battery and Pine streets, (up stairs), San Francisco.

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

STATIONERS,

DEALERS IN

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CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,

PAPER BAGS,

WRAPPING PAPERS, &c.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,

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CHOICE FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors,

NO. 37 SUTTER STREET,

One Door East of Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

Particular attention paid to family orders. jy17

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

THE UNDERSIGNED FIND THE RE-

quirements of their business are such as to

make it necessary to exact payment IN ADVANCE

for all abstracts, and, therefore, respectfully re-

quest their patrons to come with CASH IN HAND.

BROOKS & ROULEAU,

Searchers of Records, 620 Washington st.

DR. JOHN PILKINGTON,

Oculist and Aurist,

NO. 523 KEARNY STREET,

Between Sacramento and California streets.

All diseases of the Eye, Ear, and

Throat attended to.

Four hundred References given.

A treatise on Ear and Eye Diseases, their

Causes and Cure, sent free by enclosing a three

cent stamp.

B. HERINGHI,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds.

Fine Jewelry and

Fancy Goods,

NO. 657 CLAY STREET,

Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of

Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by

every steamer. my29

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

MUSIC BY ALLEN AND KRAUS' BAND.

ADMISSION.....35 CENTS,

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most rea-

sonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

VISITORS AT THE MECHANICS' FAIR

SHOULD NOT FAIL TO EXAMINE

THE DISPLAY OF WIRE GOODS,

MANUFACTURED BY

H. T. GRAVES,

AT.....

THE CALIFORNIA WIRE WORKS,

NO. 412 CLAY STREET.

B. ISAACS, METALIC SIGN MANUFACTURER.

S. E. corner of Sacramento and Battery streets, entrance on Sacramento street.

WILLIAM LINDSEY

MONEY TO LOAN,

Real Estate Agent,

AND

HOUSE BROKER,

NO. 540 WASHINGTON STREET,

North Side, near Montgomery street,

San Francisco. my15

J. COOPER,

Merchant Tailor,

Opposite Maguire's Opera House,

Will make to order, on the shortest notice,

his celebrated \$9 50 PANTS. A choice selection

of French Pieces Goods always on hand,

and made to order on reasonable terms.

No. 617 Washington street.

A. WASSON.

P. J. MORRIS.

WASON & MORRIS,

Successors to JAMES R. KELLY,

Plain and Decorative House and Sign

PAINTERS,

Gilding and Glazing, Imitations of

Wood and Marble,

Also, Dealers in Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Var-

nishes, Brushes, Glass, etc., etc.

38 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Two Doors below Davis street, SAN FRANCISCO.

WM. IRVINE & CO.,

REAL ESTATE

AND

House Agents.

234 MONTGOMERY ST.,

Opposite the Russ House, SAN FRANCISCO.

Houses Rented and Bents Collected. Full charge

taken of Houses and Real Estate on reasonable

terms. au28

B. McQUILLAN,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

WALNUT, ROSEWOOD AND GILT

Mouldings, Looking Glasses,

ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, LITHOGRAPHS,

Nos. 209 and 211 Leidesdorff street,

Between Commercial and Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed

on the most reasonable terms. Re-Gilding done

in the best manner. au28

THE MAMMOTH SALOON,

JOSEPH KOSTER, Proprietor,

N. W. Corner Kearny and Jackson sts.

THE BEST KINDS OF

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ALWAYS ON HAND. au28

HELD & KAEINTZ,

Bathing and Hair Dressing

SALOON,

NO. 230 BUSH STREET,

OPPOSITE THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

SAN FRANCISCO. au28

M. WISE & CO.

75 Murray st., New York

TOKLAS, WISE & CO.,

San Francisco.

IMPORTERS OF

CLOTHING,

THE LATEST.

What's the matter with the neighbors?
Why are they rejoicing so?
Why do their children eat such capers,
Running swiftly to and fro?
What has happened thus to tell them
With such pleasure and delight?
Ah! here is Mrs. Lombrice—seldom
Without news—she'll give us light!
Tell us, Mrs. Lombrice, tell us,
Why the folks are acting so?
The reason why they are so joyous
Is—they buy their Fruit so low.
Madame Goodtaste did discover
A new store on Market street,
Where's kept the choicest Fruit she ever
Chanced before to see or eat;
Between Montgomery and Kearny
Is the store of which I speak,
616 is the number,
Where the Fruit is sold so cheap.

PUNCHES.—Every visitor of the Fair should not fail to look at the fine display of the celebrated Squarza's Punches. These famous Punches are the best in the state, and we can recommend the same to every one.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT on the head that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

The well known firm of Mr. Barkhard, No. 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call.

BITTER'S HOTEL.—This splendid new hotel, Southwest corner of Kearny and Pacific, will soon be ready for the reception of guests. Nothing has been spared by the proprietors, Messrs. Bitter & Becker, to make it a first-class house.

GOOD INVESTMENT.—Some of the best lands in Los Angeles County is now offered for sale at the rate of from \$1 to \$3 per acre. We advise all who wish to make a good investment to call at the office, 434 Montgomery street, where all the particulars may be had.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—We call the attention of housekeepers to the card in another column, of Messrs. Falconer and Cleveland who have opened an immense new crockery store at No. 131 Kearny street, near Sutter.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Messrs. Geo. C. Shreve & Co., 525 Montgomery street, offer for sale a really fine assortment of Silver Ware, made of sterling silver, suitable for presents for the holidays.

PAPER-HANGINGS.—We call the attention of the trade, to the card in another column, of Mr. G. W. Clarke, N. E. corner of Clay and Sansome streets.

Heerin's Pioneer Steam Marble Works.—We cheerfully recommend Mr. M. Heerin, proprietor of the above works, situated at 422 and 424 Jackson street, to all in want of marble work of any description, especially monuments and gravestones, with Hebrew inscriptions, etc.

Commission Merchants.—Messrs. Youngworth & Corde have established themselves as General Commission Merchants and dealers in California and Oregon produce, at 320 Davis street. We recommend them to the trade.

Ladies, Attention!—If you want fancy and toilet articles of the latest fashion, go to Henry B. Shaw, Chemist and Pharmacist, corner of Second and Folsom street.

Use Calder's Saponaceous Dentine for the teeth. For sale by all druggists.

Coals! Coals!—If you want good coals, at the very lowest rates, send your orders to Shaw & Sharp, No. 14 and 16 Fremont street, next to Treadwell & Co.'s.

UPHOLSTERY.—Mr. Julius Schuetz has established himself as upholsterer, at No. 113 Fourth street, and wishes all his friends and the public to give him a trial in his line.

In dem ungeheuren Laboratorium der Natur haben seit alten Zeiten die Chemiker stets aus dem Pflanzenreich die Mittel gewonnen, um die Toilette zu verschönern und der Natur zu Hilfe zu eilen. Die Jäne und der Aethem haben in Dr. Spencer's fragrant Sapone ihr bestes Hülfsmittel gefunden.



EBERHART & LACHMAN,
Cor. of First and Market sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THE CELEBRATED
California Wines and
Liquors,

White Wines,	Sherry Wines,
Claret Wines,	Black Wines,
Angels Wines,	Mouth Vineyard do
Muscat Wines,	Maiden Wines,
Madeira Wines,	Cal's Champagne,
Alghatha Wines,	Port Wines,
Wine Bitters,	Grape Brandy,

Of Different Vintages.

ALL KINDS OF CORDIALS.

CALIFORNIA COCKTAIL from Pure Grape Brandy.

All orders punctually attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

Try our COCKTAIL it is all the go, and the best now in use.

CHARLES YOUNG WORTH.

FRANK CORDE.

YOUNG WORTH & CORDE,
GENERAL

Commission Merchants

AND DEALERS IN

FLOUR, GRAIN, AND OTHER CALIFORNIA AND OREGON PRODUCE.

NO. 330 DAVIS STREET,

Between Clay and Washington, San Francisco

Liberal Cash Advances Made on Consignments

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

MEACHER,
TAAFFE
& CO.

9 Montgomery street,

LICK HOUSE BLOCK,

OPENED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

THE LARGEST INVOICE OF
DRY GOODS

EVER IMPORTED TO THIS COAST,

Carefully selected by their European and Eastern Buyers, consisting of

SILKS.

MOIRE ANTIQUES, in all the new Shades.

CHEMISE and CHANGEABLE do., for walking and Evening Dresses.

PLAIN TAFFETAS, in all colors.

BONNETS BLACK SILKS, from \$1.25 to \$8.

DRESS GOODS.

FRENCH and IRISH POPLINS.

MUSCOVITE do.

SATIN do., CHENI do.

PARISIENNE, EPANGLENIS, MEXICAINE and NORWEGIAN CLOTHS.

TANNERS' and EMPRESS CLOTHS, 75c per yard.

MERINOS and ALPACAS, 65c.

SCOTCH and FRENCH LINSEYS, from 50c.

MOURNING GOODS.

This is a Department to which especial attention is given, and embraces every requisite for a thorough outfit on the shortest notice.

SHAWLS AND CLOAKS.

A choice lot of Square Broche Shawls, from \$10 each.

Long Broche Shawls, large size, from \$20 each.

Heavy Wool Shawls, from \$4.

A large and varied assortment of handsome Cloth Saques, from \$10.

A large invoice of very rich Broche and India Shawls, from \$50 to \$400 each.

FLANNELS AND CLOTHS.

Heavy All Wool Flannels, from 25c per yard.

Very fine Flannels, from 50c per yard.

Printed Opera Flannels in a great variety of new patterns.

A large stock of Cloths and Tweeds, most desirable goods for Ladies' Saques.

GLOVES.

A complete assortment of Alexandre's and Jovin's Kid Gloves.

About 120 dozens, slightly damaged, 50c. per pair.

Ladies' and Men's Buckskin Gauntlets and Driving Gloves.

DRESS TRIMMINGS, ETC.

This being an entire new Department, particular attention is invited to the variety of Silk and Velvet Ribbons, Fringes, Braids, Gimps, Ruffings, Fancy Buttons, etc., all of which are quite new and comprise every novelty and style.

A liberal discount to Dressmakers and large consumers generally.

LINENS AND DOMESTIC GOODS.

Fine 4-1 Linen Damask, from 75c. to \$1.25 per yard.

Very choice Barnsley Damask, from \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Damask Table Cloths and Napkins to match.

Breakfast and Dinner Napkins, from \$3 per dozen.

Doylies and Fruit Napkins.

Nursery Diaper, from \$2.25 per piece (all linen.)

Russia and Barnsley Crash, from 12c per yard.

An immense stock of plain Irish Linens for Shirting and Fronting.

8-4, 10-4 and 12-4 Real Barnsley Linen Sheetings, from \$1 to \$3.75 per yard.

Fine Pillow Case Linen, 42 inches to 54 inches wide, from 75c. per yard.

All the best Brands of Bleached and Brown Domestic Sheetings.

Also, every good make of 4-4 White Cotton, Swiss and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in immense variety, in sets or by the yard.

A magnificent collection of Piano and Table Covers.

Lancaster and Marseilles Bed Spreads, in white and colored, from \$2.25 each.

HOSIERY.

All the best makes in French, English and German Hosiery.

Also real Balbriggan, from \$3 per dozen.

Ladies' Merino Vests, from \$1 to \$4 each; Misses' do., 50c to \$1.50 each; Lamb's Wool, Cashmere and Silk do.

Men's and Boys' Cotton and Merino Socks, from \$1.50 per dozen. An immense stock of California made Wool Socks and Under Wear.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

This stock consists of an unusually large assortment of Real Brussels, Point and Applique Laces by the yard; also, in Col. Arts, Barbes and Sets, at prices so reduced as to tempt any lady to become a purchaser.

A lot of Remnants in Guipure, Chantilly and Point Applique Lace will be sold at decided bargains.

French, Scotch and Hamburg Embroideries, in Edgings, Insertions and Flourishes, at very reduced prices.

Ladies' Plain Cambric Handkerchiefs, from \$1.75 per dozen; Ladies' Plain Hemstitch do., from \$3 to \$7.50; Ladies' Clear Lawn do., from \$8.50 to \$18.

Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, from \$9 per doz.

A few very choice Real Lace Handkerchiefs, from \$7.50 each.

Children's and Men's Handkerchiefs, in endless variety.

Linen Seta, Cuffs and Collars, in styles and at prices to suit every one.

WHOLESALE HOUSE,

No. 1 BATTERY ST., cor. Market,

ORIENTAL BLOCK.

THE GRAND CARNIVAL BALL!

WILL BE GIVEN IN

THE PAVILION

UNION SQUARE,

Tuesday Evening, September 22

TICKETS, - - \$5 00

Admitting Gentleman and Ladies.

SPECTATOR TICKETS

For Promenade Gallery:

Reserved Seats, Front.....\$2 00

General Admission.....1 50

The Committee announce to the public that every precaution will be taken to prevent improper Characters gaining admission to the ball under any pretext.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOK NOW OPEN at

the Box office of the Pavilion, from 10

A. M. until 5 P. M.

For the Holidays!

MEYER, WURKHEIM & CO

20 Montgomery street,

THE OLDEST AND MOST

EXTENSIVE

CLOAK ESTABLISHMENT

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Have received by the last steamer the LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF CLOAKINGS, in WOOLLEN, SILK, and VELVET, ever imported for this market. Also, a supply of the handsomest and latest styles of Ladies' and Children's CLOAKS, manufactured at the first Emporiums in PARIS and LONDON, all of which were carefully selected by the senior partner of our firm, who has just returned from Europe, and which, in consequence of our own importation, we are enabled to offer to the Ladies at LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Please give us a call, and convince yourselves of the above facts.

MEYER, WURKHEIM & CO.,
No. 20 Montgomery street.

HAS BEEN PUBLISHED

THE WEEKLY CALL,

CONTAINING....

THIRTY-SIX COLUMNS

....OF....

News and Choice Reading Matter,

MARKET REPORTS, ETC.,

Printed on New and Clear Type, and on

Fine Paper.

Copies, ready for mailing, can be had at the counter on the day of publication, and subscriptions (\$3 PER YEAR) and advertisements received at the same place.

P. B. FORSTER & CO.,

PUBLISHERS,
612 Commercial street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

A. ROMAN & CO.,

BOOKSELLERS, PUBLISHERS,

AND STATIONERS,

417 and 419 MONTGOMERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Have just published the following, for which orders and subscriptions are respectfully solicited:

"OVERLAND MONTHLY,"

Devoted to the Development of the Country. Published on the first of each month. Subscription price, \$4 a year, in advance; single numbers, 27c.

Club Rates—two copies for \$7; five copies for \$16; ten copies for \$30; and each additional copy, \$3. For every club of twenty subscribers an extra copy will be furnished gratis.

"CALIFORNIA MEDICAL GAZETTE,"

A MONTHLY JOURNAL.

Devoted to Medicine, Surgery, and the Collateral Sciences. Published on the first of each month. Yearly subscription, \$5 in advance. Single numbers, 50 cents.

M. ZACHARIAS,

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HIS

customers and the public in general that

he has made arrangements with the principal

houses in Europe for the direct importation of the

latest style of fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,

Silverware, etc., which he offers for sale at remarkably

reasonable prices, and warrants every article he

sells; also, superior Opera Glasses and Opticians

Goods always on hand.

H. ZACHARIAS,

534 Kearny st., bet. Sacramento and California,

sell

Heerin's Pioneer Steam Marble Works!

M. HEERIN, Proprietor,

423 and 424 Jackson street, San Francisco.

MARBLE,

Freestone and Granite,

Marble Mantels and Grates,

MONUMENTS,

Gravestones,

Marble and Plumber Slabs,

Of every variety and Price.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Incorporated in Jahre 1848.

Directors Office: Boston, Mass.

Assets nahe.....4,000,000.

Bezahlte Verluste und Dividenden nahe.....3,000,000.

Einkommen für das Jahr 1867.....\$1,454,336 32

Verluste und Ausgaben für das Jahr 1867.....481,108 90

Ueberschuß für das Jahr 1867.....\$973,227 42

Die Frage ist nicht länger: „Soll man sein Leben versichern?“ sondern, in welcher Gesellschaft ist es am vortheilhaftesten zu versichern.

Gründe für Versicherung in der Union Mutual:

Erstens: Ihre Sicherheit und Stabilität, welche Sie durch neunzig Jahre Erfahrung erlangt hat;

Zweitens: Ihre Assets, welche nahe \$4,000,000 betragen, also mehr als eine Million Ueberschuß über Ihre Verbindlichkeiten;

Drittens: Ihre außer bequemen Capital der Familien-Bezahlung;

Viertens: Die ununterbrochene Verteilung der Prämien und Zinsen;

Fünftens: Sind Ihre Policen alle unverfallbar;

Sechstens: Werden keine Policen im Voraus collectirt und für Examination leicht verlangt.

Der Staat-Zug ist, es ist bei keinem anderen Gesellschaften.

Da nun diese Compagnie sehr viele Vorteile bietet, so wird gebeten, bevor man sich in irgend einer anderen Gesellschaft versichern läßt, ihre Circulars zu lesen.

California Branch Office: 223 Sansome Strasse,

Firemens Fund Gebäude.

Unterfugende Agenten in San Francisco: M. O. Gault, M. D., Office: Sansome Strasse, gegenüber dem Feuer- und Wasser-Office; J. B. Smith, M. D., Office: No. 214 Kearny Strasse; A. S. Baldwin, M. D., Office: 908 Kearny Strasse; J. S. Gubbard, M. D., Office: No. 5 Kearny Strasse.

Energie und aktive Agenten werden verlangt, und werden denselben \$100, oder in der Branch Office 223 Sansome Strasse, entgegenzunehmen.

SQUARZA'S PUNCHES

...AT THE...

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR!

Challenge to all Punch Manufacturers in the State for One Thousand Dollars!

That the punches Manufactured by the undersigned are of better material, better made, and superior flav- to any Punches that are fabricated on this coast.

The Punches of Squarza are world renowned, and have been distinguished by receiving THIRTEEN PRIZES at the different Fairs in this State. The following is a list of the Celebrated and Favorite

SQUARZA PUNCHES AND CORDIALS!

Which will be on exhibition at the Mechanics' Institute Fair, where visitors from the interior can try the various brands:

PUNCHES. (For Gentlemen.) Welcome, Jamaica Rum, Cognac, Arrack, Kirschwasser, Gin, Whisky, Cocoa, Coffee, Tea, Pine Apple, Strawberry, Ladies' Pleasure, Fisco, Appetizer, An- (1-1)

CORDIALS. (Ladies.) Ladies' Tears, Anti-Divorce, Aurora, Farewell, Morning Comfort, Dyspeptic, Roman, Nectar, Ladies' Pleasure, Strawberry, M. et. Anise, Blackberries, Rose, Kim-

mel, Cocoa, Pus Coffee, Pine Apple, Kirsch, Ladies' Pleasure.

In addition to the above well-known beverages, the undersigned has the pleasure of introducing for the first time the

EGG NO PUNCH!

A drink with all the flavor and invigorating qualities of this popular decoction, which can be bottled and kept like any other punch. Also, the

LADIES' FAVORITE!

A mild and highly-flavored Cordial for the Ladies; both of which are prepared by Squarza. There will also be on exhibition the celebrated brands of Bitters made by Squarza—the

HYGIENIC BITTERS, CHOLERA ANTIDOTE, AGUSTINO, SELNER.

All these Liqueurs have ripened and mellowed with age, having been manufactured from five to seven years ago by Squarza himself.

A. BONA, SUCCESSOR TO V. SQUARZA,

National Manufactory, 130 Leidesdorff street,

Between Sacramento and California streets, opposite the What Cheer House

JULIUS SCHUETZ'S

UPHOLSTERER,

113 Fourth street, 113.

C. HERBERGER,.....Manager

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public at large that I have established a first-class Upholstery Establishment at the above place, where all work in my line will be promptly attended to.

Having Mr. Herberger, who is well known as a splendid workman, as manager, I can fully guarantee that none but the very best work will be done at my place.

JULIUS SCHUETZ.

TRY

LANCASTER'S PERFECT FITTING

PANTALOONS,

MADE TO ORDER FOR TEN DOLLARS!

No. 653 Washington street,

BELOW KEARNY.

A. J

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY, What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in the best style.
Washing returned in time for any steamer or sailing ship.
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
Give us a trial.
Laundry Office, What Cheer House.
221

WM. ROALFE, DEALER IN Oysters, Clams, And all kinds of SHELL FISH.

STALLS NO. 40, 41, & 42.
CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Entrance on California street.
Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in any shape by the Hundreds or Thousands.
221

PACIFIC FUR EMPORIUM, H. LIEBES & CO., No. 129 Montgomery st., Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL patronage heretofore bestowed upon us, we beg leave to inform our friends and the public at large, that by recent importation, we have fully completed the best selected, the most desirable and best stock of

All kinds of Furs,
Comprising such an assortment as can only be found in a
FIRST CLASS FUR STORE.

Having our agents all over the Northern Fur Countries, to collect the most desirable skins for our own use, we are enabled to sell Manufactured Furs, better and cheaper than any other Fur Store in the United States. All the members of our firm are Practical Furriers, being educated in the best Fur Houses in the World, we can give the best satisfaction to those in need and want of a good article in our line.
H. LIEBES & CO.,
No. 129 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Occidental Hotel.
221

CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, ETC., ETC.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST importations constantly on hand.

McELWEE & ACKERMAN, 326 and 328 Pine street.

The Furniture house of Messrs. GOODWIN & CO. is immediately adjoining our Warerooms.

COSTUMER REMOVED!

MRS. TAYLOR HAS REMOVED HER extensive wardrobe of costumes of every era to 708 MONTGOMERY STREET, between Washington and Jackson, over Brooks' clothing store.

PUMPS AND PLUMBING. A. J. SMITH, WEBB STREET.

ENTRANCE, California or Sacramento, between Montgomery and Kearny.
HUDSON PUMPS, the Best in the World, put up and warranted for two years.
221

J. SCHMIDT & CO., WINE STORE AT NO. 615 COMMERCIAL STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE & ANNUITY CO. 31 and 33 PINE ST., New York.

All Advantages in Insurance Combined, ENDOWMENTS.

LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITIES,

PREMIUMS FOR THE WHOLE LIFE MAY be paid in ONE Single Payment, Five, Ten, Fifteen or Twenty Annual Payments. And Payments may be made Quarterly, Tri-Annually, Semi-Annually or Annually.

PREMIUMS IN GOLD OR CURRENCY.

here the premium is paid in cash, dividends can be applied to reduction of future premiums, or purchase of additional insurance. A Loan of 33 1/3, 40, or 60 per cent. granted on all endowment and Life Policies.

DIVIDENDS on Life Policies 50 per cent. declared annually after three years.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON TRAVEL.

POLICIES INCONTESTIBLE.

E. W. WOOLSEY, General Agent,
416 and 418 California st., San Francisco,
3717 Union Insurance Building

OAK SHADES SALOON!

413 PINE STREET.
Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FITTED UP the above saloon in an elegant manner. Philadelphia Lager Beer, and the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand.
Warm Lunch daily from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
JOHN STOCKY,

Marcus, ein starrer und eiserer Mann. Da aber steht ein Mann und er hat das Herz meiner Tochter gewonnen. Ich will ihre Herzen nicht auseinanderreißen, nein ich will nicht gegen ihre Wünsche sein, obgleich ich nie gedacht, daß es so kommen könnte. So reiche ihm Deine Hand, Jane, und sprich: ich will Dir gehorchen sein, mein Leben lang, und ich will Dir treu sein, mein Leben lang, und ich will Dir gehören, mein Leben lang!

Jane, mehr mechanisch, als mit Bewußtsein gehorchend, denn ihre Sinne schwebelten ihr, sprach die gehörten Worte still nach. Als sie geendet, wandte sich Simeon Marcus zu Reinhold um und sagte:

Und nun sprich: ich schwöre bei meinem Gott, ich will sie halten an meinem Herzen, so lange ich lebe, und ich will sie lieben wie meinen Augapfel, so lange ich lebe!

Das will ich und ich schwöre es! sagte Reinhold mit erhobener Stimme.

Du hast es gehört, Gott meiner Väter, und ich sage Amen, Amen! Und er wandte sein Haupt wieder gen Osten und sprach ein leises hebräisches Gebet. Als er es beendet hatte, lehnte er sich langsam nach den beiden ihn still beobachtenden jungen Leuten um und sagte kurz:

Ihr jetzt sei es genug, ich gehe. Ihr könnt noch hier bleiben, und sprechen und thun, wie Ihr jetzt sprechen und thun müßt. In einer halben Stunde aber werdet Ihr mich oben wiederfinden, bei meinem Freunde — bis dahin sei der Segen Gottes mit Euch!

Gleich darauf war er aus dem Pavillon getreten und die beiden Liebenden waren allein darin zurückgeblieben.

Reinhold stand mit leuchtenden Blicken vor Jane und schaute sie verwundernd an. Sie war unbeweglich auf der Stelle, die sie vorher eingenommen, stehen geblieben den Blick nach der Thür gewandt, dem abgehenden Vater nachsehend, nachlaufend, und gleich dabei einem Bildwerk von Marmor. Erst allmählich kehrte wieder das Leben in sie zurück, ihre beiden Wangen rötheten sich, ihr Busen hob sich tief aufsteigend und ihre Augen richteten sich mit einem unbeschreiblichen Ausdruck harter Verwunderung auf ihren Freund. Endlich bewegte sich die Lippen und sie sagte, mehr flüsternd als sprechend:

Was war das? Ist das denn Wirklichkeit oder war es nur ein Traum?

Da streckte Reinhold seine beiden Hände nach ihr aus und zog die nun nicht mehr Widerstrebende allmählich näher an sich heran und sagte mit weicher, liebevoller Stimme:

Ich will es Dir sagen, meine Jane. Erst hast Du es im Traum erlebt und jetzt erlebst Du es in Wirklichkeit. Hier ist eine Hand, deren Klopfen es Dir verrathen wird, wenn Du Dich ihr anvertrauen willst.

Da hielt sie sich nicht länger mehr zurück. Einen Laut unfähiger Rührung ausstößend und damit die Fesseln sprengend, die so lange qualvoll auf ihre Seele gedrückt, sprang sie mehr als sie glitt, zu ihm hin und sank in seine Arme. Und da hing sie lange, innig, untrennbar an seinem Hals. Ihr Herz klopfte gegen das feine und ihre Seele floss zum ersten Mal mit der feinen in dem wuschelnden Gedanken zusammen: Ja, ich bin Dein und Du bist mein! O welche Seligkeit, welches Entzücken, welche himmlische Wonne auf Erden schon!

Ja, ich bin Dein, für's ganze Leben, wie derbolte sie, als sie wieder sprechen konnte, in Freud und Leid, in Lust und Schmerz, wie es Dein Gott, der nun auch meiner ist, über uns bestimmen mag.

Wir haben ja von jeher nur einen Gott gehabt, erwiderte Reinhold sanft, das siehst Du wieder an unserer Vereinigung. Er allein hat die Fäden unseres Schicksals in seiner allmächtigen Hand gehalten und beide endlich an diesem Orte zusammengeführt.

Ja, Du hast recht, rief sie, allmählich zu einem klaren Bewußtsein ihres Glückes kommend und in lebhafteren Redensarten sich ergebend; aber ist es denn wahr, wirklich wahr — darf ich Dich denn jetzt küssen, wie ich will, und so viel ich will?

Ein seltsames Lächeln frönte über Reinholds männliche Züge, als er schon fühlte, wie sie that, was sie erst thun zu dürfen fragte. Ja, sagte er, wie und so viel Du willst.

Dann soll mein ganzes Leben für Dich ein einziger Kuß sein, so wahr mir Gott helfe! Und diese Hand — diese beiden Hände — auch sie sind mein!

Wie fragst Du so seltsam? fragte er, mit Verwunderung gewachsend, wie Jane seine beiden Hände zu ihren Augen erhob und sie dann beide gewaltsam gegen ihren Busen drückte.

Wie ich so seltsam frage? sagte sie in unendlicher Seligkeit lächelnd. Das kann ich Dir jetzt nicht sagen, aber Du wirst es erfahren, wenn Du den Brief liest, den ich an Jenny geschrieben habe und den ich mir von ihr — jetzt für Dich — zurücksenden lassen will. Darin steht mehr, als ich jetzt sprechen kann — oder hast Du ihn am Ende doch gelesen?

Reinhold lächelte über ihren Zweifel. Ich lese ihn wenigstens jetzt in Deinen Augen, sagte er, denn Du hast mich gewiß so gut geküßt!

Nur so, wie Du mir immer ersiehst, hielt ihn lange und innig umschlingend und ihre Augen und Lippen sprachen genügend aus, was für ein unermessliches Glück in ihrem Herzen aufgestiegen war.

Dreizehntes Capitel.
Die halbe Stunde, welche den beiden Glücklichen bis zum Zusammentreffen mit dem Vater im Hause freigeblieben war, ging ihnen nur zu bald vorüber, und diesmal hatte Reinhold nicht die Uhr nach dem Zeitverlauf befragt. Als sie endlich die Herzen gelöst, die ihnen eine so köstliche Stunde mit ihrem Dichte erhielt, und die Thür des

Pavillons geschlossen hatten, traten sie in eine milde und ruhige Herbstnacht hinaus. Die silberne Mondstille schwamm noch immer wie ein kleiner Kahn im bausen Aether; hatte sich aber schon stark dem in weißlichen Nebeln verschwimmenden Horizont genähert, und die Millionen Sterne flimmerten mit neidischen Augen auf die beiden Glücklichen herab. Kein Blatt rauschte in der windstillen Luft, kein Vogel zwitscherte, kein Insekt zirpte mehr, tiefe, lautlose Stille ruhte rings auf der zum Schlummer findenden Natur, die wie ein friedliches Gotteshaus dalag, in dem nur das ewige Licht des allmächtigen Vaters wachte und leuchtete.

Dicht an einander geschmiegt, Jane, den Kopf gegen Reinholds Schulter gedrückt und ihren Arm um seinen Leib geschlungen, wie auch er sie innig umfaßt hielt, führten sie langsam durch das kleine Tannengebüsch auf dem gewundenen Wege dem Herrenhause von Schillings Lust zu. Als sie aber die unteren Gemächer desselben glänzend erleuchtet sahen, stand Jane plötzlich still und sagte mit leiser süßer Stimme zu ihrem Geliebten:

Halt, mein theurer Freund, laß uns noch einen Augenblick hier verweilen. In meinem namenlosen Glück und in der Lust der Aufregung habe ich noch etwas für mich Wichtiges zu fragen vergessen. Sage mir kurz und rasch: wie ist denn das Alles, was heute geschehen, möglich geworden und welche Macht hat den so schnellen und unbegreiflichen Umschwung unserer Verhältnisse bewirkt?

Reinhold lächelte freudig, und nun berichtete er ihr Alles der Wahrheit gemäß und wie es gekommen war, daß er schon vor acht Tagen seinem Wirthe sein Herz erschlossen und wie dieser dann, nachdem er den Namen Simeon Marcus erfahren, gehandelt hatte.

So erfuhr denn Jane endlich die Großmuth und den Edelstern des wackeren alten Herrn und daß er der Mann war, der nicht allein vor vielen Jahren ihren Vater vom Untergange entriß, sondern demselben auch jetzt seine Tochter wiedergegeben hatte.

Als, sagte Jane, als sie nun Alles wußte, er hat nicht allein mich meinem Vater wiedergegeben, sondern ihn auch mit mir versehen und dadurch uns Beide so glücklich gemacht. Welche wunderbare Fügung walzt in dem Ganzen ob und wie selbst Dinge gehen unter den Sternen vor, die da oben so wunderbar über uns leuchten!

Du hast Recht, Jane, ja, Du hast sehr Recht: unter den Sternen da oben geht viel Seltsames vor, aber das Seltsamste dabei ist, daß es ein so großes, unfassbares, unbegreifliches Wesen geben kann, welches nicht nur die Sternenswelt erschaffen hat, sondern auch die Geschicke der darunter wohnenden Geschöpfe zu leiten und zu lenken scheint.

Das erkenne ich immer wieder und mehr, je älter ich werde und je weiter sich mein Auge den Ereignissen dieser Welt erschließt und je tiefer mein Herz die unergündlichen Wunder dieser Welt erglänzen lernt. Auf der Erde selbst aber ist mir das größte Wunder das, daß in den Menschenherzen, die sich früher nie gekannt, plötzlich eine so seltsame Regung entwickeln kann, wie sie sich in den unfern entwickelt hat, und daß sie inbrünstig für einander schlagen und klopfen, wie es die unfern thun, als wären sie von Anfang an für einander geschaffen und könnten nicht mehr leben ohne einander. Ist das nicht auch sehr wunderbar?

Wenn Du es sagst, muß es wohl so sein und ich fühle, daß Du Recht hast. Aber es giebt noch viele andere Wunder auf dieser Erde und in diesen Menschenherzen, und nicht das kleinste darunter ist das, daß der gültige Schöpfer ihnen auch Gedanken und Worte verliehen, wie Du sie befeigst und womit sie wirken und leisten, was Du bei mir gewirkt und geleistet hast.

Schmeichlerin! Weissen bezaubernde Macht ist größer gewesen, die Deine oder die meine?

Sie schmeigte sich fester an ihn an, küßte seine Wange und flüsterte: Ich habe keine Kraft neben Dir und in mir. Meine ganze Kraft ist die Liebe, die ich im Herzen trage, und die ist Dir für alle Zeiten geweiht und zu eigen. — Jetzt aber komm, sonst müssen sie zu lange auf uns warten und ihre Geduld möchte schwächer sein als unser Trieb, ewig mit einander zu reden und zu plaudern. Komm!

Ja, aber erst weiche mich ein zu dem Eintritt in das glückliche Haus, damit ich nicht schwach werde, wenn ich so viele freundliche Worte höre, wie man sie jetzt über uns ausschütten wird.

Da nimm! Und sie umschloß ihn noch einmal mit ihren Armen, drückte ihn fest an ihre Brust, und ein langer, endloser Kuß weichte ihn, wie er es verlangte, zum Eintritt in dieses glückliche Haus ein.

In der That, man hatte sie schon lange darin erwartet. Als sie nun aber endlich kamen, flogen ihnen auch Alle entgegen, die Großen und die Kleinen, die Männer und die Mädchen, und der alte Herr, der heute ihretwegen so lange sein appetitliches Mahl verschoben, lächelte ihnen nicht am kältesten zu und begrüßte sie mit den nicht am wenigsten herzlichsten Glückwünschen. Fast unzerrennbar aber hingen Margarette und Bertha an Jane's Hals und alle Drei vergossen reichliche Freudenthränen, bis der Großvater der Sache ein Ende machte, indem er sagte:

Nun aber ist es genug, Ihr kindlichen Dinger! Glaubt Ihr, daß wir alten Leute nur von Mondstücken, Küffen und Freudenthränen leben, wie Ihr? — Also laßt uns doch kommen. Simeon Marcus, ich sage hant zwischen Dir und Deiner Tochter, und die Andern mögen sich die Plätze suchen, wohin sie gehören. Und nun, Ernst, mein Sohn, thue Deine Pflicht als Hausherr, und laß mich nicht länger verschmähen, denn halbtodt bin ich vor Hunger und Durst. Der Tag war ein wenig lang und schwer für mich alten Mann, nun aber will ich auch meine Feiertage genießen. —

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DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.
All persons desiring advice or assistance in ob-
taining their Naturalization Papers, or to get their
names on the Great Register, will call at the Rooms
of the County Committee, No. 624 Merchant street,
between Montgomery and Kearny, where some of
the Committee will always be present to assist
them. Persons in other parts of the State, regis-
tered in this city, desiring to be transferred, will
address JAMES N. MAKINS, Lock Box 129, San
Francisco P. O., and the request will be
attended to. Persons that have lost first papers,
will please call or send their address at an early
date. Office open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
JAMES N. MAKINS.
Chairman of Executive Committee.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS
MOORE & CO.,
Commission Merchant
And Agents for the Above Line.

SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN, Importers and Dealers in

WINES, BRANDIES
And all kinds of

Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO. ml15-3m

McNALLY & HAWKINS,
Plumbers and Gas-Fitters,
645 MARKET STREET,
Adjoining R. C. Orphan Asylum, nearly opposite
Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Buildings Fitted up with Gas, Water and Steam
Pipes, and all work warranted.
Have constantly on hand an assortment of Gas
Fixtures, Lead and Iron Pipes, Marble Slabs, etc.
PRISMATIC ILLUMINATORS. au28

LADIES, ATTENTION!
The undersigned begs leave to return his sincere
thanks to the Ladies of San Francisco and vicinity
for their kind patronage bestowed on him for the
past two years, and takes pleasure in announcing
to them that he has added a new feature to his
business in the line of
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS.

He will always receive fresh invoices per every
Steamer, comprising all the Very Latest styles and
novelties in that particular line. His motto is,
"Quick Sale and Small Profits," and judging from
his past attention to customers, in order to please,
that none will go away dissatisfied, he still wishes
a liberal share of their patronage.
S. FIRUWSKI,
je28 34 Second Street, near Jessie.

HAYES' PARK,
The grounds have been highly improved, and contains
a fine selection of rare Flowers and Plants, beautifully
arranged. A RESTAURANT, with Ladies' Department, is
connected with this establishment. Among the provisions
made for the entertainment of the patrons of Hayes'
Park, are
Shuffle Boards, Ten Pin Alleys,
SHOOTING GALLERIES,
FLYING HORSES, REVOLVING CARRIAGES,
Swings, Gymnasium, Dancng, Etc.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 12 Cents.

A GRAND BALL,
ON SUNDAY NEXT.
Ample Stabling Accommodation under the charge of
watchful groom.

The Park will be thrown open to Military Companies
Schools, Picnic Parties, etc., to whom every attention will
be shown.
N. B.—The Market Street Cars run regularly up to
the door of the Park. se4

PACIFIC TANNERY
AND...
Boot and Shoe Company,
FACTORY:
FOLSON STREET, between 18th and 19th,
OFFICE: 614 MONTGOMERY ST.

Constantly on hand a large supply of Leather
of every description.
Men's and Boys' Boots Sewed, Screwed or
Pegged; Women's Balmorals, Ladies' and Misses'
Shoes. Miners' Boots, our own pattern. au7

NEW YORK CROCKERY STORE!
FALCONER & CLEVELAND,
DEALERS IN
CHINA, CROCKERY,
Glassware, Plated Ware,
Cutlery, Clocks, Lamps, Oil, Wooden and
Willow Ware.

NO. 131 KEARNY STREET, near Sutter,
San Francisco. sell

Attention! Attention!
ADAM ERBE'S,
NEWLY INVENTED
EAST INDIA HAIR TONIC!
Is the only means to prevent the hair from falling
out; makes the same soft and smooth, and keeps
the scalp clean and white. It is the only remedy
against dandruff, removing the same for ever.
To be had in bottles at \$1, and half bottles at 50c.
at Adam Erbe's Hairdressing Saloon.
NO. 3 FOURTH STREET.

WOLF'S CLOAK STORE!
NO. 619 SACRAMENTO STREET,
Cloaks, Mantillas, etc.,
DIRECT IMPORTER OF
VELVETS, CLOTHS AND SILKS.
Cheapest Place in the city.
H. GOLDSMITH.

COHN'S
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONARY,
804 GREENWICH STREET, and
HARTMAN'S ALLEY. su14

